

Marked-stick inspection by local officials confirms existence of dangerous surf hole

By ELLIS CUEVAS
Robert Boudin, Hancock County Civil Defense Director, said he was 'shocked' when he received reports from local officials who made an on-site inspection Tuesday morning which confirmed existence of the 'hole' in the Waveland surf off Gulfside Assembly Center.

Boudin had relayed a report from the U.S. Corps of Engineers to the county's Board of Supervisors July 2, in which the Corps, after making its own survey of the area, claimed the hole no longer exists.

The Corps attempted to fill the hole - which has claimed the lives of some 24 swimmers during the past several years - last year with spoils from Bayou Cadet maintenance dredging.

Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo, Supervisors Bert Courge and Sam Perniclaro, and Waveland Fire Marshal Lee Ferrell examined the location from Ferrell's boat.

The inspection team found the water to be two and a half foot deeper than reported by the engineers on about a

three-quarter tide, according to Ferrell.

The four used an old-fashion way to sound the depth, a board approximately three inches wide, with foot markers inscribed on the wood.

Ferrell, who knows the area of 'the hole' as well or better than anyone else since he been involved in the recovery of all drowning victims, calls the hole a 'trap.'

"I didn't believe the hole was filled as Boudin reported to the supervisors," Ferrell said.

Tuesday night Boudin stated, "We've got to mark the hole better. We have already received \$10 million of bad publicity on national television the time we had six to drown at one time."

In checking water depths in the area Tuesday, local officials found hard sand bottoms on all edges of the hole, with four feet of water on the beach side of the hole; five-foot depths on the seaward side; and four and one-half feet of water on either end of the oblong shaped trough of silt.

Water depths between these edges ranged up to 10 feet with an unmeasurable depth of silt.

In one place in the hole where the water depth was seven feet, a sand bottom was felt.

In his report to the supervisors, Boudin said, "The Corps did not find any hole," and added, "The equipment they had graphically displayed the contour of the surf bottom, and there was no sign of a hole."

The Supervisors were told that the area where the hole once was on high tide was only seven and a half foot deep.

Courge commented, "Our inspection proves to me there is a hole and something has to be done about it, it is a definite trap. People wade outside of it, start back in, step in it and panic."

"The deep water was definitely not there before the beach sand was pumped in; I used to flounder the area; someone disturbed the crust of the sand," Ferrell explained.

Ferrell felt more signs should be installed immediately, and a proper

filling of 'the hole' accomplished as soon as possible as a permanent solution to the problem.

Mayor Longo stated, "I can see how someone would step off into the hole. Even an experienced swimmer would try to push up from the bottom, and because of the silt not reach bottom."

"There definitely is a need for a Beach patrol until something can be done to correct the situation; there is definitely a 'hole' there and it is dangerous," Longo added on the return to Bayou Cadet.

The Civil Defense director said he was going to call the Corps of Engineers Wednesday morning, "All I did was tell the Supervisors what the Engineers told me," he noted.

"I am also going to checkout the area myself, you cannot always go by what others tell you," Boudin allowed.

The officials estimate 'the hole' to be approximately 300 feet wide and about 700 feet long, with Ferrell calling it 'kind of kidney shape.'



MUDDY BOTTOM-Bert Courge, District One supervisor, shows mud up to five foot depth on gauge used in checking depth of water in Waveland surf hole which was reportedly filled in by the Corps of Engineers. Courge, Supervisor Sam Perniclaro, Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo and Waveland Fire Marshal Lee Ferrell made an on-site check of 'the hole' and found it to be up to three feet deeper than reported by the Engineers, with an undetermined depth of silt or mud in most of the area near Gulfside Assembly Center. Reportedly, 24 swimmers have drowned in the spot during the past few years. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

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VOL. 88, NO. 55

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1979

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 30 PAGES

Hurricane Bob is a 'sissy'

Hancock County decreed "lucky"

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
Threatened by Hurricane Bob and Skylab Wednesday morning, Hancock County escaped all effects of either and was decreed "lucky" by Sheriff Sylvan Ladner.

Bob, the first male named storm, washed inland over the Louisiana Coast yesterday, beginning at Grand Isle with its gusty winds, high tides and heavy rains.

"There's not a great deal of wind damage, and only a small amount of water damage," Grand Isle Mayor Wayne Guidry said.

"In Hancock County, the hurricane generated gusts of up to 64 miles per hour in Bay St. Louis—the highest reported in the state," Meteorologist Bernie Esposito of the National Weather Service in Jackson stated.

The county also received minor damage to structures and flooding in low lying areas, such as Shoreline Park Subdivision, Hancock County Civil Defense Director Robert Boudin reported.

Esposito added, "Hancock was under a tornado watch from 2 a.m. until 4 p.m."

Wednesday at 8 a.m. Sheriff Ladner commented, "Bob has caused some damage to piers in the area, things appear quiet—I guess we're (the

county) just 'lucky.' Floodwaters were anticipated Wednesday to be causing serious destruction to Hancock beach roads already damaged and weakened in an April tropical storm.

Bob caused no injuries or loss of life in the county, according to reports Wednesday.

Hancock General Hospital Administrator Harry Gilmore said Wednesday, "As far as I know, no one has come to the hospital with a injury related to the storm."

"It's been—surprisingly calm," Gilmore added.

Hancock County Civil Defense

opened shelters at Waveland Elementary School and Bay Junior High School Tuesday at 9 p.m. as a precautionary measure.

Approximately 25 persons sought protection from the hurricane threat at the Waveland shelter and some 11 more at the Bay shelter, Civil Defense headquarters reported.

The Mississippi Power Co. and Coast Electric reported a few 'power outages' in the county.

The companies were kept busy Wednesday repairing power lines and transformers damaged by strong winds and tree limbs striking those facilities.

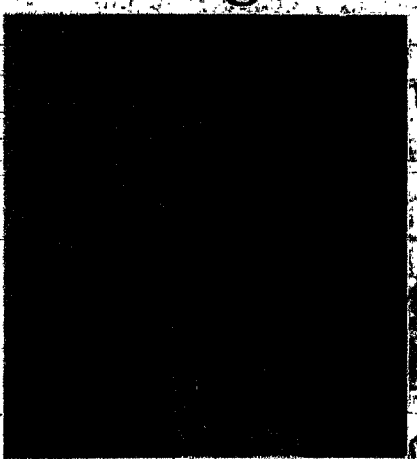
Pier planks with protruding nails littered the beach road posing a threat

HURRICANE-PAGE 10A

FIGHTING TO SAVE PIER—In an effort to prevent additional damage to the Ulman Avenue Pier, Hancock County Supervisors Jimmy Travira and Sam Perniclaro join in efforts to lasso a 16-foot long log that was smashing against the side of

the structure Wednesday morning during the height of Hurricane Bob's gale-force winds here. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

Constable A. C. Carver runs again

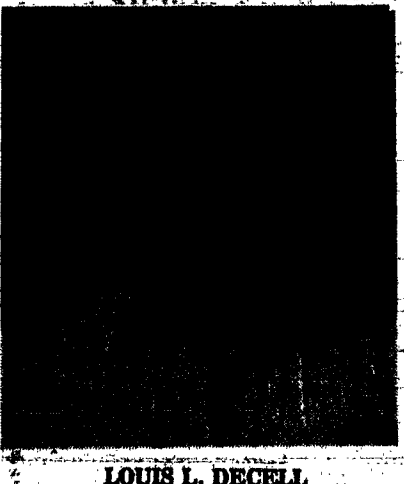


A.C. CARVER
A.C. Carver, 55, of Route 2, Box 751, Bay St. Louis is seeking re-election as Hancock County Constable Four. Carver, a self-employed Bay St. Louis native began serving in the office in 1974.

He is owner of Carver Trucking. Carver attended Jackson School of Law and graduated in 1974.

He has one son, David John Carver, 23.

He-elect me for constable because I have a lot of experience in the office and I have a lot of friends who will support me.



Decell seeking judgeship

LOUIS L. DECELL
Louis L. Decell of Bay St. Louis has announced his candidacy for District Judge in the Hancock County Circuit Court.

Decell, 44, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and the University of South Carolina. He has been a member of the Mississippi Bar since 1968.

He is currently a partner in the law firm of Decell, Goss, and Smith.

School record copy prices established

By RICH ADAMS
The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board Monday voted to apply a 28 cent-per-page charge for copies of school documents requested by citizens.

The board adopted a resolution establishing the 28 cent charge after a group of citizens in May requested copies of the last 12 months of school board minutes.

The group, consisting of North Bay Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization President Lela Noonan, Charles Goss and Charles Boyd, were allowed the copies following a special board meeting in June.

The copies, it was revealed Monday, cost the group of taxpayers \$10 for 36 pages of copy, the cost being computed

at eight cents a page plus \$4.60 an hour for machine use and labor for three hours.

In School Board Attorney Lucien Goss' resolution, Superintendent J.D. McCullough is given discretion of deciding whether the request for copies is "frivolous" or reasonable.

Goss cites reasonable reasons for obtaining copies as being "for historical research, litigation purposes, or the like."

"We have to specify what is legitimate and what is a frivolous or ridiculous request," Goss told the board.

The board requests 150 copies of the past 20 years of school board documents, he added.

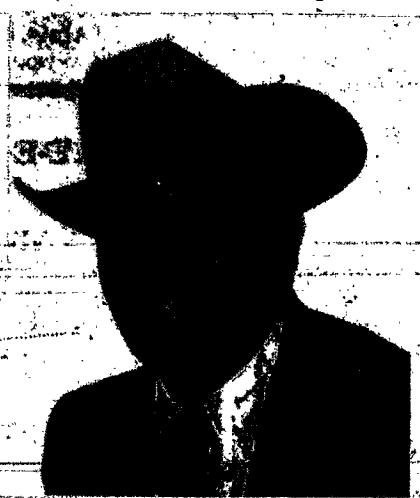
Noonan attempted to voice an objection at the meeting, but the attorney said she was out of order because she was not on the agenda, a violation of the board's controversial Policy 18.

Goss said that the attorney only charges ten cents a page for copies, but that the attorney's fee is \$4.60 an hour.

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Karl Goss announces candidacy



KARL GOSS
Karl Goss of Caesar Community in Piquette, has announced his candidacy for state representative of Hancock County.

The 57-year-old farmer is a lifelong resident of Hancock County, where he has been in the farming business for 30 years.

He and his wife the former Wanda Fincher of Galveston, Texas, have three children, Barbara, 30; Amy, 27; and Grayson, 24.

Goss attended Carleton and Kiln High Schools, graduating from Kiln High School.

He served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

"Hancock County has long needed a businessman legislator who represents all the people. I am a member of our State Legislature and attorneys, representing various interest groups, not private interests," Goss said when announcing his candidacy.

Goss said that he has been in the legislature for a long time and that he is a businessman.



Sen. Smith seeking re-election

Martin T. Smith has announced that he is seeking re-election to the office of State Senator from Hancock and Pearl River Counties. Smith is now completing his third term.

"During the twelve years that you have given me the privilege of serving you as your State Senator, I have worked hard to attain a position of leadership in the State Senate. By virtue of both tenure and leadership ability, I now serve on key Senate committees, the place where the real work is done."

Smith is chairman of the Senate Education Committee which, among many other bills, handled successfully reorganization of the Mississippi Legislature, a law recently approved by the Federal Court in Washington. The senator said in announcing his candidacy.

Smith is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which deals with all financial matters of the state. He has introduced legislation which will reduce the state income tax and will eliminate the state lottery.

Smith said that he is a farmer and that he is a businessman.

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Smith said that he is a farmer and that he is a businessman.

Obituaries

CHRISTOFF CLEGGETT

The funeral for Christoff Antoine Clegggett was Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, where visitation was a half hour before services.

He was buried in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mr. Clegggett, 76, a resident of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, July 6, 1979.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Laura Mae Elzy of New Orleans and Mrs. Elenora Sellers of Gulfport; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of services.

VERA G. GIBSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Grimes Gibson, 53, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 8, from the Ott and Lee Chapel in Forest.

Rev. Clyde Little officiated. Interment was in the Eastern Cemetery, Forest.

Mrs. Gibson passed away on Friday, July 6, 1979, at Lackey Hospital.

She was a native of Leake County and had lived in Forest most of her life. She was a member of the Forest Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Perry F. Gibson of Waveland; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Mapp of Forest; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at the Forest Baptist Church. Survivors include one son, Perry F. Gibson of Waveland; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Mapp of Forest; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. DORA HARDY

A visitation for Mrs. Dora L. Hardy, 85, was conducted Wednesday night at Lockett's Mortuary.

Mrs. Hardy, a lifetime resident of Pass Christian, died Sunday, July 8, 1979.

Her funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church in Long Beach. Interment will follow in the Courtney Cemetery in Pass Christian.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Curtis and Mrs. Merle Saucier, both of Pass Christian, Mrs. Hortense Dedeaux and Mrs. Frances Nettle, both of Long Beach and Mrs. Elmer Crompton of Pensacola, Fla.; three sons, Monroe Jordan of Pass Christian and Henry Norcise and John W. Mollow, both of New Orleans; a brother, Johnny Johnson of Gulfport; a sister, Mrs. Lizzy Wilson of Bay City, Texas; 40 grandchildren; 78 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

MRS. RUBY VASHTI MOORE RANDOLPH

Mrs. Ruby Vashti Moore Randolph, 33, 1125 East Old Past Road, Long Beach, widow of Harold Randolph, died Monday, July 9, 1979, at 4:45 a.m. in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She was born April 17, 1896, in Hickory and was a resident of Long Beach since 1940. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Robert G. Randolph, Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Annie Rose) Crankey, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Andrew (Alice) Daurio, Long Beach; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach. A prayer service was at 8 p.m.

The funeral procession left the funeral home Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. for services at 3 p.m. in St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Cawley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.



Crisp Chinese Cabbage Makes Sensational Salad

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Next to lettuce, Chinese cabbage is the best green salad ingredient, says Dr. Milo Burnham, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist.

Its leaves can be used whole to line salad bowls, or heads can be cross cut into ringlets for tossed salads. If you and your family like salads, grow Chinese cabbage as a change of pace, he suggests.

Chinese cabbage, if you are not familiar with it, tastes not at all like regular cabbage. Its pleasant piquant

taste and texture are actually better suited to salads than to cooking, even though lightly steamed and buttered Chinese cabbage is a delicacy. Some gardeners have been disappointed with growing their own Chinese cabbage, even though it is one of the easiest vegetables to produce. The secret is in the date of planting. Chinese cabbage needs several weeks of cool weather to form big, tightly wrapped heads, adds Dr. Burnham.

The best planting time for Chinese cabbage throughout the South is after July 1; plants will mature when days are becoming progressively shorter and cooler. Plants will head rather than shooting up flowers.

Spring-planted crops of Chinese cabbage are "chancey" anywhere, even if you get seeds in the ground extremely early.

One way to assure a good spring crop of Chinese cabbage is to plant seeds under a tunnel made of clear plastic sheeting or an arch of corrugated clear fiberglass, he adds.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McCulloch have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tim Iwanczyk in Santa Maria, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Babin and daughter Anna Marie and Dana Laurent of Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Ethel Garcia spent last week in New Orleans with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Garcia and family.

Ashley Seanna of Pasadena, Tex., is spending this week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seanna Sr. and family.

Smith

prescription drugs, home water bills, and purchases by rural water associations," he said.

"I worked successfully to add funding provisions in the 1978 Highway Refunding Bond bill for reconstruction and maintenance of our existing highways. As a result of that effort, I was able to obtain a commitment from our State Highway Commissioner to overlay Highway 11 in Pearl River County, a part of which is now completed and the other under contract. I will continue to work for improvement of our state highways, including funding to four-lane Highway 603 from Interstate 10 to Highway 90 in Hancock County. I have also been a strong supporter of education at all levels. I will continue that support," he added.

"During the time I have served in the State Senate, I am proud of the close working relationship I have had with the city and county officials, the members of the House of Representatives from our two counties, and the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

people of Hancock and Pearl River Counties. We have worked well together on many projects of importance to our two counties — projects which include, to name a few, full employment at NSTL; support for the Navy's move and the Army Ammunition Project; construction of the Interstate Hospitality Centers at suitable locations in both counties; reconstruction of Long Bridge in Picayune; have the state park (Bucaneer) which was designated to be located on the Coast built in Hancock County; efforts to stop the diversion of Pearl River waters into Louisiana; required the sale of lieu lands in Hancock County; transfer of oil lease money from the State to Hancock County schools; removing the Farmers Market privilege tax, and many more," Smith said.

"I ask that I be allowed to continue working with you as your State Senator for the benefit of Hancock and Pearl River Counties," he added.

Record copies

usual duties to make the copies.

Noonan said her objection is not to the cost of the copies, but rather she feels allowing the superintendent to have the power to deny her request is a violation of her rights.

"We stated seven times we would be happy to pay the price for copies, and I paid \$19.32 this morning for the copies you made for us," Noonan said.

"We are not objecting to the price. My objection is that you are limiting my rights. These documents are public, and my rights are not limited," she continued.

"We taxpayers pay for the copier, secretary, and materials," Noonan added.

Gex said the price charged is not intended to violate anybody's rights, but compensate for the secretary's time.

Noonan said she copied the 69 pages of reproductions of the minutes at another copier Monday afternoon and said the task only took her 21 minutes, compared to the three hours the superintendent said the same job took his secretary.

Gex said news reporters are also allowed to request copies, providing the request is not frivolous.

"If the press requests 150 copies of the claim dockets for the last 10 years, that is frivolous. If they request one copy, that is legitimate," the board attorney said.

"Again, do not misconstrue what I am saying. We allow free public ac-

cess, but we will not honor requests

when a person comes in and demands copies of all pages of the minute books right here and now," he added.

In other business Monday, the board approved payment to Dillman Roofing and Sheet Metal of Bay St. Louis for installation of new parapet flashing at the Junior High School.

The payment was for \$9,115, leaving a balance of \$435.

The board also approved payment of \$32 to Architect Fred Wagner for services rendered by his office on the Junior High Roofing project.

Also at Monday's meeting, Board Member James Ginn called for Southern Association accreditation for all elementary schools in the district.

"All the districts on the Coast have outstanding schools and programs, like Long Beach. I believe we have a good system here," Ginn said.

"One thing these other schools have over us is accreditation. I recently found out our elementary schools are not accredited by the Southern Association," he continued.

"I am requesting Mr. McCulloch report back at the August meeting to see if obtaining accreditation is feasible," Ginn added.

He said accreditation will entice newly arriving families on the Gulf Coast to live in Bay St. Louis.

His motion was seconded by Betty Diboll and approved by the board.

RE-ELECT

Sam J. Perniciaro

Supervisor Beat 4



Re-elect Sam J. Perniciaro to another term of office to keep making our County a better place to live.

I will continue to work with all elected officials of the County as well as the City officials.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me for Constable in 1972 and for the office of Supervisor in 1976, and if you vote Sam J. Perniciaro on August 7, 1979, I will serve you, the people of Hancock County, as honest and faithfully as I have always done in the past.

I will see that all of our streets are properly named throughout my Beat and will make every effort to blacktop as many streets as our tax dollars will allow. I also, will continue to keep our sand beaches clean.

I have run my office of Supervisor, as I do my own business, and will continue to do the same for the next term of office as your Supervisor. My only concern to run for this office is to improve our County.

PLEASE VOTE SAM J. PERNICIARO

SUPERVISOR BEAT 4

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He is married to the former Darlene Ring and is the father of two children.

He is a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran and now serves as Hancock County's Chief Deputy Sheriff.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Chief Deputy Sheriff
- 8 years experience in the Sheriff's Dept.
- Completed professional education at Mississippi Law Enforcement Officer's Training Academy in:
 - Basic Police Work
 - Criminal Investigation
 - Intoximeter Usage
- Completed University of Mississippi Law Enforcement seminar
- GRPC Cooperative Law Enforcement course

ORGANIZATIONS

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VFW
Bay St. Louis Jaycees
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Mississippi National Guard

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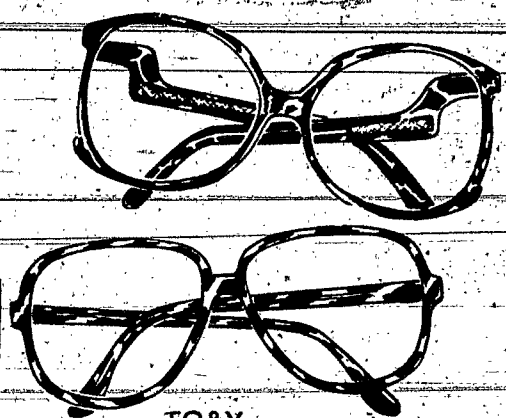
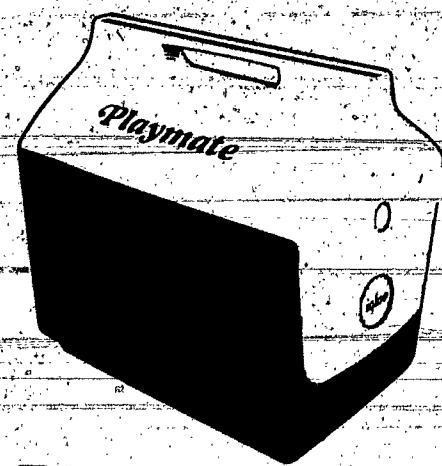
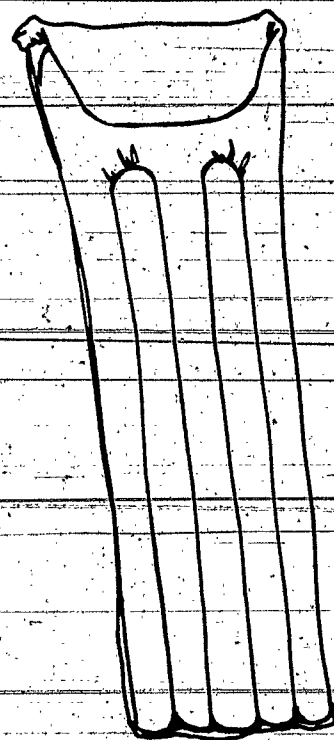
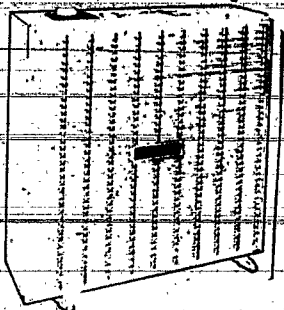
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Points**

By DR. L. S. WALKER: We often hear it said: "We are a nation of laws, not of men!"

It is also true, however, that a nation and its laws are no better or more effective than the men and women who make and enforce its laws.

Consequently we are a nation of individuals. The nation's character depends upon the character of its citizens.

Laws not respected and not enforced are useless. It is the application of the rule of law to ourselves as well as others which makes them effective in the fulfillment of their purposes.

Why are there so many laws? It is estimated that there are 3.2 million laws on the statute books throughout the world.

Basically these are trying to cause people to obey the moral principles embraced by the Ten Commandments in the Bible.

The great legal minds of the world of all generations since the times of Moses have never been able to improve on that simple, yet broad and comprehensive moral code laid down in the Ten Commandments which God gave to Israel through Moses.

All the laws of the great Judeo-Christian civilization have been based upon these Ten Commandments which govern man's conduct toward God and his fellowman.

The Gospel of Matthew tells us of a question directed to Jesus by a lawyer of his day: "Master," he said, "Which is the greatest commandment in the law?"

Jesus answered: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart; and with all thy soul; and with all thy mind."

This is the first and great commandment.

And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matt. 22:37-40)

On these two commandments, Jesus said, "rest all the law and the prophets." That is, all the principles set forth by Moses and all the prophets are embraced by the Ten Com-

mandments which Jesus, the Master teacher, condenses and divides into two great commandments.

The first four commandments has to do with man's relationship to God. The last six commandments has to do with man's relationship to his neighbor, or his fellowman (Exodus 20:1-17).

Paul commented on the subject in his letter to the churches of Galatia: "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Read Galatians 5:13-23.

If all men would come to Christ as their Saviour and Lord - not just Saviour, but Saviour and Lord - accept the solutions to their problems as found in the Scriptures, we would need no more laws nor penal institutions.

The broad and comprehensive principles of the Ten Commandments, and the simple teachings of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew chapters 5, 6 and 7) have never been improved upon and never will.

Births**JAMES C. SEAL III**

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Seal Jr. of Lakeshore announce the birth of their second child and first son, James Charles III, June 28 at Slidell Memorial Hospital, Slidell, La.

He weighed four pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Seal is the former Madelyn Stiglet, daughter of Mrs. Madelyn Stiglet of Waveland and the late Joseph Stiglet.

Paternal grandparents are James Charles Seal, Sr., and the late Mrs. Seal of Catahoula Community.

Maternal great-grandparents are Agnes Stiglet, Kiln; Mr. and Mrs. August Usher Sr., Clermont Harbor; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr, Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Luvena Seal and the late prophets. That is, all the principles set forth by Moses and all the prophets are embraced by the Ten Com-

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Editorial

There's no question about a hole!

A personal inspection along with concerned elected officials Tuesday leads us to the certain conclusion 'the hole' in the surf at Gulfside Assembly in Waveland definitely is not filled as reported to the Board of Supervisors on July 2.

Now, we know you have read news stories saying 'the hole' was filled and even an editorial in another Coast newspaper stating it was, but we have to disagree.

Sometimes you just have to check things out for yourself to really know.

We think the biggest problem is the silt in the bottom of 'the hole'. During the on-site investigation, we used a measuring device 11 feet long.

One time we were able to register almost five feet of silt on the board, as it was as far down as could be reached with hand under water. The board seemed to want to continue but arms weren't long enough.

Just how deep the silt is still remains a mystery to us. There must be a permanent way to fill 'the hole' or whatever you want to call it.

The sand is hard and firm around the outsides of the area and seems to be soft inside most of the hole area where the water is up to five feet deeper than on the outer edges.

Now we don't know whether or not you would call it a hole, but in our terms of explanation we call it a hole.

Our feelings are that peoples' lives are in danger.

Even though the area is a very long way from the beach road, the persons who drowned in the area managed to get that far out.

As kids, we swam off the Waveland Beach, even had a platform on the edge of the channel for jumping off.

The channel had a rather gradual drop and the hard sand turned to silt about six or eight inches deep. Now we haven't swam there in many years, but know these weren't the same conditions which are in 'the hole'.

Far to many people have drowned in this one area. We realize that there seems to be a heavy use of the Beach in the immediate area, but people swim every weekend and in large numbers all along the Beach, and that one spot seems to be the big problem.

We hope someone will eliminate this death trap on our beach.

Coast unemployment classified 'moderate'

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
The three Mississippi coastal counties unemployment classification has changed from 'substantial' to 'moderate' for the month of May, an event which last occurred in 1974.

Hancock, Harrison and Stone counties combined unemployment rate plummeted to a low of 5.5 percent in May causing the reclassification, according to the Mississippi State Employment Service.

Hancock County, in comparison, has a 5.3 percent unemployment rate for May. Its unemployment rate for May a year ago is 5.4 percent.

Tri-county residents employed within the coastal counties totaled 57,710 at mid May—a gain of 900 workers compared to April, and a gain of 2,000 residents compared to the number of residents employed in the area May a year ago.

"This significant May increase in the number of residents employed indicates continued economic growth in

the tri-county area," the service reports.

Labor statistics rendered by the service shows the tri-county area unemployment rate for April was .0 percent in April and 6.5 percent in May 1978.

The total size of the tri-county civilian work force in May numbered 61,000, which is 640 laborers greater than April's count and 1,630 workers more than May 1978's total.

In Hancock County, the total number of civilian workers in May increased over April's total, but decreased in contrast to the size of the May 1978 civilian force.

The civilian labor force in the county totaled 6,730 in May, 6,800 in April, and 7,160 in May a year ago.

Of the 6,730 civilians employed during May, 880 worked in manufacturing, 40 in non-durable goods, and 5,800 in non-manufacturing.

Approximately 2,720 persons worked government jobs in Hancock County in May.

Hancock Red Cross seats officers

The 1979-1980 officers of Hancock County Chapter, American National Red Cross, were installed at a recent meeting of the group.

They include Charlie Barrack, chairman; Ms. Jean Dorsey, first vice-chairman; Ms. Geraldine Lang, second

vice-chairman; Ms. C.J. Frankiewicz, secretary; and Pat Cheney, treasurer.

Ms. Thelma Kergsten returns as the chapter's executive secretary.

She said current program emphasis of the chapter is the recruiting of new and 'badly needed' volunteers.



CHECKS OUTSIDE DEPTH—Sam Peralciaro measures a five foot depth of water with hard bottom on the seaward side of 'the hole.' (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Health and Safety Tip

From the American Medical Association

Time Table for Sun Tanning Is Listed

Tanning of the skin occurs in two ways.

First, an immediate tanning action is started when ultraviolet light strikes the pigment already present in the upper layers of the skin, turning it a darker brown. This new coloring is noticeable within a few hours after you go out into the sun.

Second, a fraction of the sun's ultraviolet rays penetrate down to the lower layer of the skin. This causes production of more melanin, which migrates to the surface of the skin and becomes visible as a tan. This latter process starts two days after initial exposure, and reaches a peak about two weeks later.

If initial sun exposure is too long, sunburn occurs and damage is done before the production of new tan achieves its optimum effect. If the burn is bad enough to cause blisters and peeling, some surface skin is lost, and with it some of the tan.

The American Medical Association emphasizes that there is virtually no health advantage from tanning, and some hazards of skin cancer. But, if you still insist on tanning, gradual exposure is the best way.

As the tanning progresses during the summer, there is a gradual thickening of the outer layer of the skin. This thickening prevents the sun's rays from reaching the easily damaged deeper skin layers.

Tanning cannot be rushed.

Your skin will thicken just so much during your first day in the sun. On the next day, additional exposure will produce just so much more tanning, and no more. Severe burning can be avoided and maximum tanning obtained if you follow an exposure guide for exposed skin.

If you are light-skinned, exposure should be confined to 15 minutes the first day on each side, 20 minutes the second day, 25 minutes the third day, 30 minutes the fourth day, and exposure thereafter based on redness and tenderness. If your skin is medium dark, exposure may be extended each day by an additional five minutes.

Try to get out of the sun before you become noticeably red or you'll find it's too late to avoid a burn.

May, 1979

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA



Take stock in America.

SALTY SALLY



Our admiration for the cunning and daring of Robin Hood and Jesse James demonstrates our contempt for the rich.



Bits 'n pieces

We were happy to see the Hancock County School Board provide transportation for the Therapy Summer Swim program.

We are sure the handicapped children will enjoy every minute they spend in the pool.

Everyone involved in the program headed by Debbie Anselmo as president should be given a round of applause.

We realize there are many others involved in the swimming program so we want them to know how much the community appreciates their volunteer time for such a worthy cause.

Again thanks to the Hancock County School System for providing bus service, because we know without it a lot of the boys and girls would never have been able to attend the swimming sessions.

It is interesting to note the many remarks about the Highway Patrols in many states making statements about crack downs on speed violators.

In Mississippi we still seem to have a few who ignore the 55 on our highways.

When a motorist observes the speed limits nowadays he really does two things. One is the fact that he isn't breaking the law and the other conserves gasoline.

The gas crunch has effected everyone except the horse and buggy people, and lately we haven't seen too many of them in Hancock, so we can say it has affected just about everyone.

To those of you who saw fit to register as a qualified elector, congratulations. On August 7 and subsequent elections we hope you honor the privilege and vote.

Freedom to vote for whom we please is having a tendency of being offered to fewer and fewer peoples of the world each year.

Let us as Americans always protect the right to vote, by voting.

There are many dog lovers and cat fanciers in Hancock County.

The recent aid to the Humane Society by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the City of Waveland is a big boost to animal owners and non-owners.

The over population of animals affects everyone, especially if you are the operator of a vehicle.

By the use of spay-neuter programs offered by the Humane Society through the efforts of the Supervisors and Waveland, (We understand Bay St. Louis will consider a request from the Humane Society in August during budget hearing) there will not be as many animals roaming the streets.

The Hancock County Humane Society has been putting up a long battle. Sometimes they seemed to be down, but they sure keep coming back up for fresh air.

Congratulations to all the Humane Society workers.

It is our understanding that there are ordinances which state only certain times we can shoot fireworks in our communities. Indications are that these rules are being enforced and we are back of those bringing this law to surface.

When it comes to fire works, we now realize why those 'old men and ladies' who used to gripe about us shooting fireworks as kids gripped so much.

Age must be beginning to tell.

citizen's view

HR 1: A Tough Curb on Special Interest Campaign Money

By DAVID COHEN

David Cohen is President of Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens' lobby.

The 96th Congress convened and the first bill put into the hopper would reform the way the House finances its elections (HR 1). The reason for the quick bi-partisan action: recognition of the big money spent in the last elections.

Even before the 1978 election was over, the Federal Election Commission reported that special interest groups had contributed over \$30 million to Congressional candidates. That compares with \$12.5 million in 1974 and \$22.8 million in 1976. The political action committees (PACs) of the corporations, labor groups and trade associations which collect and distribute campaign contributions increased from 600 in 1974 to over 1000 today. It's a wildly increasing arms race that needs to be stopped well in advance of the 1980 Congressional elections.

Senator Russell Long (D-La.), Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said that campaign contributions "can often be viewed as monetary bread cast upon the water to be returned a thousandfold." That's one way of saying the money being dispensed gives these special interest groups enormous power to control public policy at the expense of sensible solutions to national problems. How can members of Congress deal with inflation when the very people who are financing their elections are demanding inflationary favors?

When these groups—medical interests, labor unions, dairy industry, highway builders, and other national corporations—make a contribution to a Congressman, they are looking upon it as an investment. And they expect to get their investment back.

In both 1974 and 1976, the AMA led the nation's special interest groups in pouring more money into the campaign coffers of Congressmen. In 1976, the AMA alone contributed over \$200,000 to Congressional campaigns. The AMA's contribution was not the only one. The AMA's contribution was not the only one. The AMA's contribution was not the only one.

In 1976, the dairy lobby donated over \$1.3 million to Congressional candidates. Thirty-eight of the 46 Members of the House Agriculture Committee received \$31,661 from dairy groups. Last year, the government passed an 11 per cent increase in the level of federal milk price supports. The cost to consumers: \$1.2 billion.

If we are to prevent political money from dominating legislative results, a new system for financing Congressional elections has to be established. HR 1 is a measure designed to clean up campaign financing for Congressional elections and enable Congress to begin to free itself from the obligations of their campaign bills.

Under a mixed system of private and public financing, candidates would qualify for public funds by raising a threshold amount of small private contributions to show their viability as candidates. Small private contributions would then be matched in amount with funds from the voluntary dollar tax checkoff. Candidates participating in this clean system would be subject to an overall spending limit, and wealthy candidates would no longer be able to spend unlimited amounts of their own money. Absolving Presidential elections are now under study.

A clean system does not assure a more open other challenges incumbent. It does mean more competition. An essential ingredient in our electoral process is to serve as a marketplace for the free interchange of ideas. The action against the House and there is no reason why the House shouldn't pass it before the next election. That's the first step in ending our scandalous system of Congressional campaign financing.

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Opinion
The editorial page

By S. Grady Thigpen

Hancock had 50 post offices spaced 5 to 10 miles apart

More than 50 different post offices have served the area which was formerly Hancock County.

Today there are five post offices in Pearl River County which was formerly part of Hancock, and four in Hancock County, nine in all where there have been more than 50 in the past.

In the old days there were no RFD routes to deliver mail to people's homes.

Also, travel back then was slow and often difficult. To go even a few miles - 4 or 5 miles away and return in the old days with the slow ways of travel was the equivalent of going 40 to 50 miles in time of travel today.

A post office 10 miles away when I was growing up would take a person a whole day to go get his mail and return home.

This explains why there were so many small post offices for the conveniences of the people scattered over this country.

In many, if not most, parts of the country there were post offices every few miles 60 years ago.

When I grew up at Lake Como in Jasper County, there was a post office there by that name near where we lived.

There was a post office named Acme five miles to the east and another one named Alto about ten miles to the east.

Vernon was five miles to the south, Turnerville five miles to the north, Bay Springs six miles to the west. The only post office left now out of this group is Bay Springs. The others have all been discontinued.

Before a post office was established closer by, my grandfather, who lived in Jasper County had to go about nine miles to get his mail.

When asked how often he went for his mail he said, "About once a month, sometimes less often."

Others in bygone days went much further with the result, they rarely got mail.

The names of post offices were often connected with the history of the section served by them.

For instance, Picayune was named for the New Orleans newspaper, the Daily Picayune.

The owner of the Daily Picayune grew up in what is

now the town of Picayune. After the railroad came through this area in the 1860s, Eliza Jane Poitevent Nicholson, owner of the Daily Picayune, at that time still owned the old home where she had grown up on the beautiful bluff on the Hobolochitto River in what is now Northwest Picayune.

She was given the privilege of naming the two railway stations near her old home.

She named Picayune for her paper and Nicholson for her then family name.

When the post offices were granted at the two places, they were called the same names as the railway stations.

An early post office in Hancock County was at Center, now known as Caesar. About 1817 when Hancock County was first established, Center was named as the County Seat of Hancock County. The post office and county seat were called Center because this spot was the geographical center of the big county that then included the present county and the South 1/4 of what is now Pearl River County.

Shieldsboro, one of the earliest post offices in old Hancock County, was granted a post office in Oct. 1, 1819. This post office was renamed Bay St. Louis in 1875.

Pearlington was one of the early post offices in Hancock County, dating back to July 2, 1822.

The first post master at Pearlington was Gen. George H. Nixon. He served until his death in November, 1824. General Nixon was known as the founder of Pearlington.

He was the commander of a regiment of Mississippi troops under General Andrew Jackson on his historic march from Alabama to the battle of New Orleans in late 1814.

General Nixon with his command was left by Jackson to guard the Mississippi Gulf Coast in the case the British attempted to march overland to New Orleans.

General Nixon and his regiment camped for a time in what is now northwest Picayune on the bluff of the Hobolochitto.

Several prominent men served terms as postmaster at Pearlington, which was for a good long time one of the three largest towns in South Mississippi.

Pearlington was named for the five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Ziegler is a student at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg.

Pfc. S.J. PALODE
Pfc. Sandra J. Palode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palode, 330 Saucet Ave., Pass Christian, recently was assigned as a communications specialist with the 143rd Signal Battalion in Frankfurt, Germany.

Palode entered the Army in November 1976. The private received an associate degree in 1977 from Perkinson Junior College.

the beautiful river on whose banks it is located.

Pearl River was so named because of the unusual quantity of gems known as pearls found on the mollusks in this stream.

Gainesville, important river town, commercial and shipping center for many years and former county seat of Hancock County, was one of the early post offices in this area.

Gainesville was named for Dr. Gaines, New Orleans physician who bought up the land on which Gainesville was located.

Dr. Gaines had a town plat prepared. He promoted the sale of lots there and is given credit for making Gainesville a thriving, busy town.

The post office at Gainesville was discontinued when the RFD route was extended there in 1918.

Many names still familiar in this area served as post master at Gainesville, among them Friserson, Schulties, Carver, Whitney, Peterson. Another early post office in

old Hancock county was Hobolochitto, established in 1832. For many years, Hobolochitto was the name of the area now known as Picayune.

Henry Dillard was the first post master of Hobolochitto. Moses Cook was the second post master and served for a long term. Moses Cook was a quartermaster for Jackson's army on the historic March from Alabama to the battle of New Orleans.

He first saw the beautiful bluff in northwest Picayune while at his work for the army. After his army service was over, he was fascinated by his memories of this rare spot.

In 1817 he came back from his home in Pennsylvania and bought this location from a trader named Jarrell and from the Indians who lived there back then.

He is credited with giving the name Hobolochitto to both the stream there and to the post office.

Other post masters at Hobolochitto were Leonard Kimball, who fell heir to the Moses Cook property at his

death, Sherrod Byrd, Alfred Farr, S. Seal.

There was once a post office at Walkish Bluff seven miles west of Picayune, at Cybur eight miles northwest of Picayune, at Chiquipen four miles north of Picayune, at Ozona four miles north of Picayune, at Highland were Carriere now stands, which was later called Lacey, at Clifton which was located just north of McNeil, at Milton located about seven miles east of Carriere, at Anner about ten miles east of Carriere, at Tigerville located seven miles southeast of Picayune and at Flat Top four miles east of Picayune, at Tyler about three miles north of McNeil and at Millard about a mile further up.

For a long time there was a post office at Derby. To the south of Picayune there was a post office for a time at Honey Island between East and West Pearl Rivers.

With much faster communication and travel today, there is, of course, no need for many things considered essential back in the old days.

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RE-ELECT

**John D.
"Big John"
Rutherford**
Chancery Clerk
Hancock County



KNOWLEDGE.....a knowledge of accounting, office procedure and office management is vital to the proper operation of the Chancery Clerk's office. I have that knowledge.

EXPERIENCE.....experience is a great teacher, and I have almost 8 years as your Chancery Clerk. This experience, combined with my formal and practical Business Administration experience makes your clerk's office operate efficiently.

ABILITY.....ability to perform must be demonstrated. I humbly submit that I have demonstrated not just ability, but ability with enthusiasm, throughout my public and private life.

I consider it an honor to have served as your Chancery Clerk for these two terms. I have done my dead-level best to make your Chancery Clerk's office an efficient, well-managed, taxpayer-oriented department of county government. I am sincerely asking for your vote and support in the August 7th Democratic Primary election.

(Paid. pol. adv.)

VOTE FOR K.G. MCCARTY

Superintendent Of Education, Hancock County

**FORMER SUPT.
OF EDUCATION
SIXTEEN YEARS**



**• EXPERIENCED
• QUALIFIED
• DEDICATED**

Vote for Qualification and Experience

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have qualified as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education of Hancock County in the Democratic August primary.

HISTORY

I am a native of Hancock County, the son of John W. McCarty and Eliza Jane Frierson McCarty, born and reared in the northwest part of the County called the Aaron Academy Community. Aaron Frierson, my great grandfather, donated the school land on which Aaron Academy was built.

EDUCATION

I graduated from Sellers Vocational High School; Perkinson Junior College; received a B.S. Degree in the School of Education from Mississippi State University; and a Master's Degree in School Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

QUALIFICATION

I served as County Superintendent of Education for 16 years. I was Principal of Catahoula Elementary school for one year; Vocational Agriculture teacher at Sellers High School for three years. Principal at Aaron Academy, my home school. Principal of Dedeaux High School and Principal of Orange Lake Elementary school in Jackson County for five years. I taught vocational agriculture training

Program for three years at Vancleave and I taught seven years in the public schools of Louisiana.

MEMBERSHIP

I am a member of the Corinth Baptist Church, where I was reared. I am an active member of Mississippi State University and University of South Mississippi Alumni Associations. I am a Mason and a Shriner. I am an honorary member of Boys Town, Nebraska. I served as Scout Leader in my home community.

If elected by the People, I propose:

- To build a High School on the west side of the School District, if given the money from the oil leases or from other means.

- To restore Home Economics, Music and special education in the Elementary School at Gulfview.

- I sincerely promise not only to keep all schools on the accredited list, but to keep our schools on the Double AA Rating.

If you want to discuss anything pertaining to the schools in the County, call me, telephone 467-4292, and I will come to your home immediately.

Appeal: I sincerely solicit your vote and support in this campaign.

Sincerely,
K.G. McCarty



CADET ZIEGLER
Cadet David B. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Ziegler, Route 4, Bay St. Louis, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Help Elect

Emile G. Piazza

Sheriff

Hancock County

With Your Vote and Support

(Paid. pol. adv.)

A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE

**Very many young and new citizens
Of Hancock County who were interested enough in
The future of their country and
Enthusiastically came out to
Register for the coming election.**

The right to VOTE is a privilege.

It is YOUR voice in YOUR government.

Please Vote

H. "BULLY" ZENGARLING

**Candidate for
Supervisor - District 4
Hancock County**

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Farm News and Views

Crop rotation essential in Soybean protection

BY MIKE WINDHAM
Extension Service

The number one crop in Mississippi this year is soybeans.

A primary problem in producing soybeans in northern Mississippi is the cyst nematode.

Although most of the cyst nematode damage is confined to the northeastern sector, cyst nematodes have been found in 60 Mississippi counties. More than 700,000

acres have cyst nematode infestations.

Even though these figures are impressive, Extension Plant Pathologist Dr. Billy Moore says the cyst nematode isn't causing much economic loss, except to a few scattered producers.

An effective crop rotation program is available for producers through the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"We've developed a rotation

system designed to prevent damage from cyst nematodes, to maintain maximum yields and to prevent using expensive nematicides," says Dr. Moore.

The nematicides cost from \$15 to \$20 per acre to apply, he adds.

The rotation system is based upon the level of cyst infestation in fields. Dr. Moore says all the producer has to do, if he suspects he's got a cyst problem, is to send in a

soil sample and a crop history for each field.

The crop history must include the past two years, including the crop, even if it was different from soybeans. If soybeans were planted, the variety must be named.

"The producer must use one of our special soil sample bags. The sample must be moist so the cysts will be alive when we receive them," says Dr. Moore.

Once the samples arrive, a cyst count and a larva count

are made.

Then the eggs are hatched from the cyst. With this information, the plant pathologist can tell the producer which crops he can plant and suggest varieties and rotation needs for the next four to five years.

For example, Dr. Moore says producers who plant only soybeans without rotating to a "non-host" crop should first plant a Race 3 resistant soybean variety.

These include Forrest, Centennial, Mack and Pickett 71. After one year, a Race 4 resistant variety, Bedford, is planted in the same field.

After these two crops are produced and harvested, a soil sample will tell if cyst populations are reduced to the point where a susceptible variety can be planted the third season.

"It's very important that a susceptible variety, a conversion is made back to the original race."

"The main problem in the state is Race 3 infestations," he says. Dr. Moore thinks there's a chance many producers will change to a resistant variety and continue planting the resistant variety, thinking all their problems are solved.

After several seasons, the cyst race will change and the variety will no longer resist the new race. Once again, the field will be infested with cyst nematodes. In the end, the only solution will be using a costly nematicide for control.

The major symptom of cyst nematode damage is yellow spots in the field. These spots will enlarge by the second year and, by the third year, can take over a field.

The cyst nematode is a disease-causing organism which will stunt and eventually kill the soybean plants.

"There's no way to get rid of soybean cyst nematodes once they infest a field. We've got records where the cysts have lived in the soil for 10 years, even when the soil was planted in a non-host crop during that time," Dr. Moore says.

"The rotation procedure will prevent damage from nematodes. The only way to be sure if a field has an infestation is to send in a sample for our lab to analyze."

Each county Extension office has free sample bags and instructions on how to take a cyst nematode sample properly.

FISH FRY - Among some 100 Hancock County Senior Citizens participating in a recent fish fry at McLeod Water Park on the Jordan River are, top from left, Eunice Arnold, Ellen Peterson, Ethel Necaise, Mildred Bobinger, June Schlieder and Georgiana Dibold; and in lower photo, Frank and Esther Bussey, Esther Oschman, Emma Moran and Joe Petta. (Staff photos by Ellis Cuevas)



WINTER LEAGUE WINNERS - Winning team in the Hancock Women's Bowling League winter league is composed of, from left, Marlon Finch and Helea Carter, both of Waveland; Gloria Dorman, Clermont Harbor; and Darlene Hood, Waveland. The league is currently accepting entries in its forthcoming winter league which opens in September. For information, call Teresa Carr, 467-1436.



YOU AND YOUR PET

TRAVELING WITH PETS

There once was a time when pets were automatically sent to local kennels or boarded with friends when families went on vacation.

Today, increasing numbers of cats and dogs are being included on trips to the beach or mountains.

If you intend to take your pet on vacation, consider the following questions first:

Is your pet in good health? Are its vaccinations up to date? A vacation should be pleasant, carefree time; you'll enjoy the trip more knowing your pet is protected against rabies, distemper and other contagious pet diseases before you leave home.

Is your pet accustomed to car travel? If you're not sure, plan two or three short trips several weeks before your scheduled departure.

Let your pet explore the inside of your car for a few minutes while you sit inside. Take the pet for a short ride one day, and a longer one the next day. You'll soon know if the pet is susceptible to car sickness or is distressed by unfamiliar surroundings.

Your veterinarian may prescribe a mild tranquilizer for a pet that is a poor traveler. Pets are less susceptible to motion sickness if they're fed in the evening, after the day's travel is over.

Do you have a carrier for your pet? All pets should be accustomed to riding in a box-like ventilated container.

It is impractical to hold a pet, even a small one, on your lap for long periods.

Also, it is not very safe. A frightened pet may jump out of an open window or injure itself, the driver, and passengers during a sudden stop.

To condition your pet to accept a carrier, let the cat or dog inspect the open unit at home for several days.

You may even consider placing the pet's food dish inside for a day or two. Carry the pet in the carrier, first in the house, then around the neighborhood and finally in the car.

Are you familiar with regulations governing pet travel by bus, plane or other public transport? Transportation companies often specify the type of carrier they accept, and conditions under which pets may travel.

If your pet is going to be out of your care, make sure the carrier is clearly labeled with your name and address, and include a recent photo and feeding instructions.

Do you plan to stay in hotels or motels? Not all accept pets. It's best to call ahead and check.

Are you traveling to a foreign country? Contact the foreign embassy or consulate for information about quarantine restrictions, rabies vaccinations and health certificates.

Some quarantine periods may extend for several weeks or months. If you'll be vacationing in a warm climate (inside or outside the United States), that might have mosquitoes, ask your veterinarian about heartworm medicine for your dog.

When added to your dog's food, heartworm medicine prevents the development of the heartworm larvae that enter the dog with the bite of an infected mosquito.

Will you have time to give your pet the necessary attention during the trip? Dogs that splash in the surf can become quite uncomfortable if salt and sand are not thoroughly rinsed from the coat each day.

Pets in wooded areas should be examined to remove burrs, twigs and other debris.

In some areas, ticks can be a problem. Ask your veterinarian about the proper method of removal. Animals traveling with you will need food, water, and toilet stops.

Where will the pet stay if not permitted to accompany the family into a local tourist attraction? Special consideration is needed for a pet left alone in the car.

Sun on the windshield can turn a car into an oven and your pet could easily suffocate. If you must leave, try to park in the shade and leave the windows partly open - just enough for ventilation, but not wide enough for your pet to escape.

Don't leash your dog to a window or tie him up inside a car, as he might easily hang himself.

You can have a fine time vacationing with your pet - if you plan ahead. Talk with your veterinarian, transportation companies, and friends with pets for the best suggestions.

Buccaneer Crew Notes

By KIMDEDEAUX
Since Fourth of July was on a Wednesday this year, our celebration lasted through the weekend.

Our Fourth of July celebration climaxed on Tuesday with a watermelon eating contest.

Roman Rousset of Marrero, La., took the top honors. Roman won supper for two at the Sirlin Stockade.

Second place won two po boys at Lil Ray's. Ernest Serpes of Marrero, La., won the seed sipping contest.

The prize was dinner at Haverty's. The watermelon for the contest were donated by the following: Bay-Waveland merchants: National, Winn Dixie, Jiffy Jungle, Ladner's and Gordians.

Danny Tullier and his father won the first place in the sand sculpting contest. They created a beautiful sand castle.

Tammie Buchanan, of Nacaise, crossing proved to be the champ in the ping pong tournament.

Tracee Rhodes of Bay St. Louis won first place in the pin ball tournament.

Richard Ferrier and Joe Marriore

On Saturday recreational activities began again with Kid's Crafts.

They created paper bag puppets. Timmy Cameron of Kiln and Brian Leboeuf of Bourg, La. won our foosball tournament.

Other activities for Saturday included pin ball, swimming, tennis, and basketball.

On Sunday, Rev. Nathan Barber of First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis led our weekly church services. Other activities for Sunday included a scavenger hunt.

This ended the Bay Fourth of July celebration. Many campers from many parts of the world joined together in the celebration of our country's birthday.

The winners seemed to enjoy moving from one activity to another as they made new and lasting friends.

We would like to invite everyone who is interested to our movie on Friday nights. This week's feature is Hawaii.

USM seeking alumni association members

The University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association is seeking members. The membership drive is being led by Pat Heidelberg of Pascagoula, Don Smith of Laurel and Fred Hayslett of Columbus.

Local Chapter goals have been set at 40 percent of their membership potential. Dues are \$10 for single alumni and \$15 for husband and wife. Life Membership is \$175 for single or \$250 per couple.

Membership dues support various activities sponsored by the Alumni Association in behalf of USM and former students.

Schissel noted some funds provide student scholarships given by the General Association and several Chapters that have local

Carmelites plan recollection day

Plans for a day of recollection were made at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Third Order of Lay Carmelites in the home of Mrs. A. K. Martinovich Sr.

The day of recollection, to be conducted by Father Joseph Nielsen, OCD, Little Rock, Ar., will be July 21 at 2 p.m. in the Martinovich home.

Anyone interested in attending should call 467-4452. Father Andrew Masters, SVD, St. Augustine Seminary, the group's spiritual director, discussed spirituality.

Members from Biloxi, Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Waveland attended. The next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 12.

Janell Necaise is DAVA Mississippi Commander

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliaries of Mississippi have elected Ms. Janell Necaise of Bay St. Louis state commander.

She was named to the position at a DAVA state convention in Oxford June 30-July 1.

Commander Necaise will represent Mississippi at the organization's national convention in Boston Sunday through Friday, July 15-20.

She is a past commander of DAVA Post No. 50, Bay St. Louis headquartered in the 100 block of Main Street.

Other DAV Post No. 50 members elected to state office in Oxford include Tuleter Oliver, judge advocate, and June Necaise, adjutant.

Also attending the Oxford meeting were Marie Cheney, Gloria Carwell, Evelyn Burns, Genevieve Cole, Emma Kay Gaddy, Beatrice Gaddy and Anna Belle Fucheu.

Disabled American Veterans of Post No. 50 named to state offices in Oxford include Janell Necaise, commander, Southern District of Mississippi, and A.C. (Ace) Jones, first junior vice-commander.

DAV members from Bay St. Louis attending the state meeting included Patrick Cheney, Jimmy Gaddy, Melvin Keys, Hugh Sanford, Pete Necaise and Jesse Burns.

Josh Hill baptized

Joshua David Hill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of Bay St. Louis, was baptized Sunday, July 8, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor, officiating.

Godparents are a maternal uncle, J. C. Egnew of Stearns, Ky., and a paternal aunt, Mrs. Frank Tatar, South Holland, Ill.

PUBLIC HEARING
REVENUE SHARING

A proposed use hearing for general Revenue Sharing purposes will be held on July 25, 1979 for all interested citizens of the City of Bay St. Louis, Ms. The amount of general Revenue Sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is \$112,825.00.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general Revenue Sharing Funds at City Hall, located on South Second Street. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on uses of the funds. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

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City of Bay St. Louis, MississippiLUMBER
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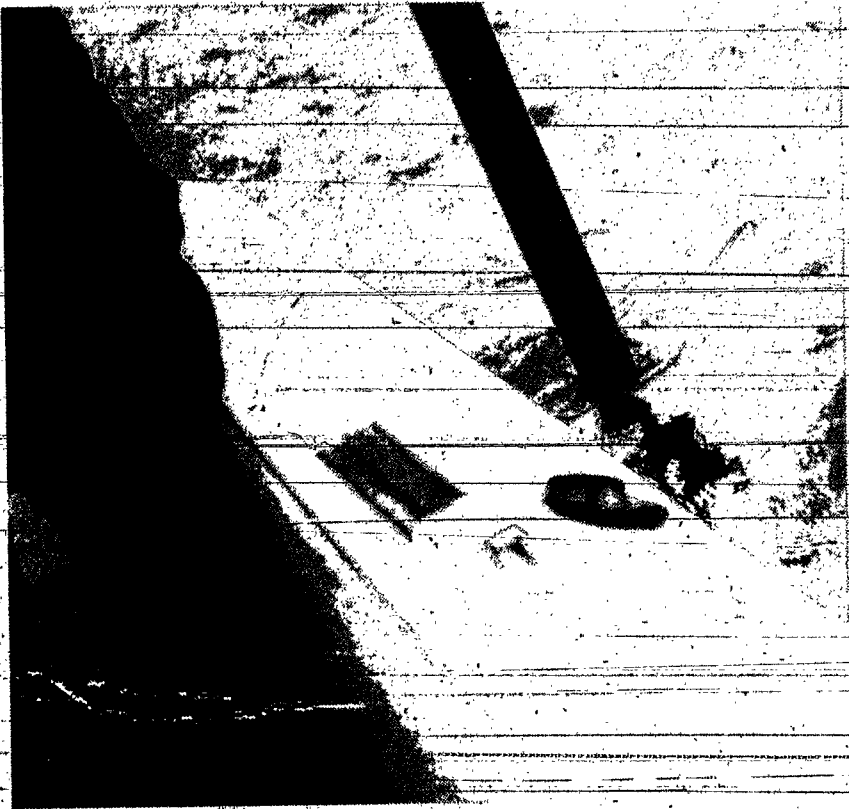
Swimmers beware—there is a hole



SOFT BOTTOM—Sam Pernicelli checks the soft mud mark of over four feet on gauge used to measure water's depth. Gauge being only 11 foot long was not long enough to see just how deep soft bottom is in area known as 'the hole.' (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



EXPERIENCED WITH 'THE HOLE'—Lee Ferrell, Waveland Fire Marshall tells concerned officials position of hole on a site check of water's depth Monday. Ferrell launched his boat from Bayou Caddy. The depth finder on Ferrell's boat registered same depths of up to ten feet in one place as board marked with one foot intervals used by officials to check depth. Ferrell knows the area well having been involved with the recovery of all of the bodies of the reportedly 24 drownings in 'the hole.' (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



ONLY FOUR FEET DEEP—Bert Courge measures only four feet of water on beach side of 'the hole' which was reportedly filled by the Corps of Engineers. There was a hard bottom surrounding 'the hole' on the northeast, southwest and seaward sides. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



OVER NINE FEET DEEP—Waveland's Mayor Johnny Long measures over nine feet of water in 'the hole.' Some areas measured up to ten feet when local officials checked to see if 'the hole' was actually there.



SIGN TELLS THE STORY—Reportedly 24 swimmers have drowned beyond the pole holding warning sign which was recently replaced by the Hancock County Civil Defense director. Water inside post was only four feet deep, but water is up to ten feet deep for a distance of about 150 feet outside the marker. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

New Fishing & Hunting Licenses Are Duell

MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA

GET THEM AT

KINGSTON'S

BARBER AND SPORTS SHOP

BLAIZE AVE.

BAY ST. LOUIS

GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE HERE!

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404 E. N. St.

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Prices Good Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

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Open 7 to 7 Mon-Sat. 1/2 Day Wed.

COLONIAL ENRICHED

47¢ ea. **3/1¹⁹**

BREAD

STOKLEY'S

GATOR AID Limit 2 Qt. **2/99¢**

BREAST—O. CHICKEN

79¢

TUNA 7 Oz. Can Limit 3

1⁶⁵

BUSH DAIRY

MILK Limit 2 Gal.

1⁶⁵

WESSON

OIL 38 Oz. Bottle Limit 2

1⁸⁹

DAWN

LIQUID 22 Oz. Bottle

89¢

NEW CROP

RED POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag Limit 2

29¢

USDA GRADE A

ROUND STEAK Lb.

1⁶⁹

MAGNOLIA

WEINERS 12 oz. pkg. limit 3

89¢

SAVERY

SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg.

65¢

Chamber Farm Tour signup due

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service and the Hancock County Farm Bureau, will stage its annual Farm City Tour Thursday, July 26, according to agricultural chairman, L.J. Breaux.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. when a MCTA bus will load passengers at the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center, corner Blue Meadow Road and U.S. Hwy. 90, and will arrive at Our Shopping Center, in Waveland, at approximately 9:15 a.m.

The trip will include visits to a rice and catfish farm, soybean fields, beef herds, a dairy farm, watermelon farms, swine operations and other places of interest.

The tour is open to all members of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the chamber office at 467-9048. All reservations should be in by Tuesday, July 24.

Chamber plans Retailer award

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has reinstated a program called "Secret Shopper."

Dick Thomas, chamber president, said, each month one retailer from the county trade area will be selected by a secret committee as the "Outstanding Retailer of the Month."

Judging will be on approach, attitude, product knowledge and courtesy, according to Thomas.

The two-fold objective of this program is to help instill pride in performance among local retailers, which is expected to generate a greater volume of sales per customer and result in more profit for the retail merchant.

Recognition of employers and employees in Hancock County is the second objective.

Thomas said a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be the secret shopper's gift to the Outstanding Retailer of the month.

He urged businesses to remember that the Secret Shoppers are shopping now for the Outstanding Retailer for the month of July.



ELECT
Charles A. Russ, III
SUPERVISOR
BEAT ONE

EXPERIENCED
QUALIFIED
DEDICATED

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED Pd. Pol. Adv.

HELP ELECT
BRUCE J. NECAISE
Justice Court Judge
District 4 Hancock County

I am a lifetime resident of Hancock County

I graduated from Bay Hi and attended Pearl River Jr. College for 2 yrs.

I am a successful business owner

And I will be a full time Justice Court Judge

I am proud to live in Hancock County, give me the chance to make you proud of me.

(Paid pol. adv.)

See Me For The
Best Possible
Deal On A

(Hungry)

New Car Or Truck

E.P. (Hungry) Exnicious

Bay St. Louis 467-9005

Waveland, Ms. 467-9005

Call 467-9005

To the Voters of District 1 Hancock County Meet Jim Ladner and Family



Jim Jr. 17, Jim, Karen 15, Connie 14, Wife Barbara, Amy 11

What kind of Supervisor does Beat 1 need?

Beat 1 needs a Supervisor that will respond to not just a few selected people but to all the people of District 1-Vote Jim Ladner

If Beat 1 needs a Supervisor that you can not get in touch with when needed don't Vote Jim Ladner

If the people in District 1 wants playgrounds for all the children of this District then Vote Jim Ladner

If the voters and residents of Beat 1 want good roads, then Vote and Support Jim Ladner

If Beat 1 needs a Supervisor that serves Beat 1 (90) ninety days a year, don't Vote Jim Ladner

If the voters of Beat 1 want a clean Beat on trash pick-up, then Vote Jim Ladner

Will voters of Beat 1 let a load of dirt on culvert ninety (90) days before election change their mind, if so don't Vote Jim Ladner

If the voters of Beat 1 want a full time Board of Supervisor then Vote James A. (Jim) Ladner your next Supervisor.

The James A. (Jim) Ladner Family

Publisher seeking crossword entries

If anyone's interest in crossword puzzles goes beyond pencilling in a few words in the Echo's puzzles, he or she may be eligible to win a cash prize and publication of a personal crossword puzzle in a new Bantam paperback book.

Bantam Books is conducting "The Bantam Great Masters Crossword Puzzle Hunt" — a nationwide contest for anyone 16 years or older who has previously had at least one original crossword puzzle published.

A special board of 3 crossword puzzle experts will act as judges to select at least 50 winning, original crossword puzzle entries. Winners will be awarded cash prizes ranging from a \$500 first prize

to \$25 sixth prizes. In addition, winning puzzles will be published in the Bantam book that will go into production at the conclusion of the contest.

The book will consist entirely of winning entries, and a complete page in the book will be set aside for each winning puzzle and will include a photo and biographical sketch of each winning "cruciverb."

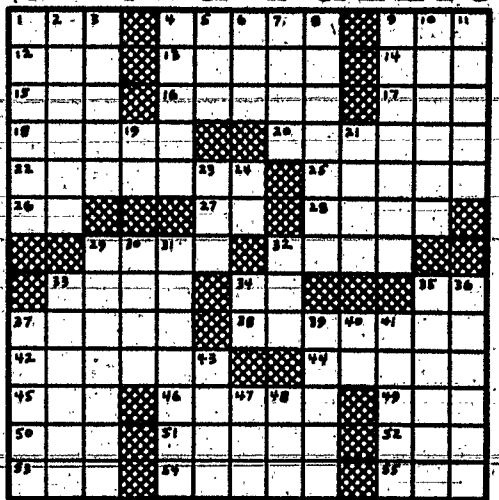
Contest Deadline is Midnight, Sept. 4.

Further information and entry forms with rules may be obtained by writing to Bantam's Great Masters Crossword Puzzle Hunt, P.O. Box 1424, Radio City Station, 211 West 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019.

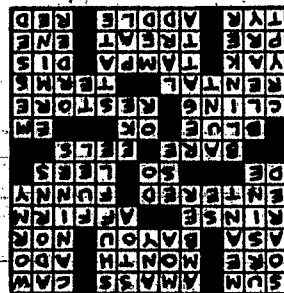
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Total
4. Collect
9. Crow's cry
12. Metallic rock
13. May or June
14. Rush
15. Biblical king
16. Louisiana lake
17. Neither
18. Wash lightly
20. Declare
22. Went in
25. Humorous
28. Prefix: from
27. Therefore
29. Oreg.
32. Uncoined
33. Congers
34. Color
35. Yes; slang
36. Printer's measure
37. Stick
38. Give back



Answer to Crossword Puzzle



DOWN

1. Flew upward
2. Bearlike
3. Intended
4. Color
5. Extinct bird
6. Some
7. Portico
8. Mix cards
9. Dogs
10. Embellish
11. Maggoty
19. Selenium: chem.
21. Coal or oil
23. Compass point
24. Act
26. Flashing light
30. Relative
31. Yacht race
32. Supplement
33. Blurred
34. Either
35. Weasel
36. Muddled
37. Vault
39. Declare
40. Tellurium: chem.
41. Command
43. Hog fat
47. Medical: abbr.
48. Chum

There's on Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

Killing her slowly

Q. At age 40 I'm a mess. I'm a nervous worrier and have colitis. My ex-husband and I were divorced 2 years ago. It was my fault. I thought I wanted to be free. So the last 18 months we have been living together.

He says he will never marry me again. He wants me, but he don't. I have no training in the work field. I live in fear he will get mad and throw me out. How can I make him see he is killing me slowly?

A. Really, one gets the impression that if anyone is killing anyone, you are killing yourself. Your nervous tension comes through in your question.

You will never get along with this man until you learn to get along with yourself. Self-organization, self-control — these can make you a happy woman. And when you become such, your ex-husband just might fall in love with you again.

You shouldn't be living with him anyway. So why don't you go off and get organized in

wardly. Then see what happens. It will probably be something very nice.

We are sending you our booklet, Thought Conditions, which has helped others with problems such as yours. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Friends run away

Q. Since I started high school 3 years ago I have been in 24 fights. I've been expelled 5 times and arrested for disorderly conduct four times. My parents do not seem to understand my problem. My friends run when they see me approaching, because of my brutal attitudes. How do I control my awful temper? I am in a desperate situation.

A. Your problem is personal control, not merely of your temper, but of your personality. You are not in charge of yourself, but are pushed around by a seemingly floundering and leaderless self.

The best way I know for a mixed-up, disorganized personality to get with it is to being himself under control of a Higher Power. Humbly ask God to take charge of your personality and to control it. If you don't you will run amuck and ultimately destroy yourself.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.



Bay-Waveland Humane Society Inc., has one Calico and three part Persian cats, one large dog and a small brown and black dog free to good homes.

Further information is available by calling 467-9494.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breaux had as Sunday guests their son Eugene Breaux of Marrero, La.; Mrs. Harold Ouder, her mother Mrs. Gertrude Lane and daughter Freda, all of New Orleans.

TELL ME



Health Food Market Has Broad Base Of Shoppers

MISSISSIPPI STATE — The number of foods positioned for their nutrient content or "healthful" appeal has accelerated.

Increasingly, nutrients and "natural" ingredients are being built into foods to improve market share via a following of health-conscious consumers.

Where will the movement end? Will we eventually see introduction of "health food" products in the supermarket? What is the difference between new "nutritional" foods and "health" foods? Where do we draw the line?

According to Ann O. Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension marketing specialist, interesting changes are occurring in the two markets. For example, it appears that health food stores — long dominated by vitamin/mineral supplements and "healthful" extracts — are now expanding their food product sections. In addition, the health food market is gaining a broader base of non-faddist followers. This group is based on religious strictures, special dietary needs and other health concerns, she explains.

In response, several supermarkets have converted spe-

cial dietary sections to "health food" sections. Some chains own small health food stores near the grocery store under different names. Some supermarkets are even beginning to sell their own vitamin and mineral supplements.

"There is no cure for Birth or Death, save to enjoy the interval"

Gardens of Memory

"A Perpetual Care Cemetery"

Call us at 467-3574

Yes, we have terms



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FAIRLEY N. NECAISE

Sheriff
Hancock County

"Your Vote and Support Appreciated"

(Pd. pol. Adv.)

The Jourdan River Rally Canoe Races

"A TEST OF SPEED, SKILL AND ENDURANCE"

THE FINAL LEG OF THE PEARL RIVER BOATWAY CANOE RACING SERIES



Sunday, July 15

1:00 PM.

McLeod Water Park

Texas Flatt Road
Klin, Mississippi

RACE COURSE:

Low Water Bridge to McLeod Water Park

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY & MAKE A DAY OF IT!

- ★ COMPETITION IN ALUMINUM, FIBERGLASS AND OPEN (OVER 17 FT.) CLASSES
- ★ TROPHIES AWARDED TO FIRST THREE PLACES EACH CLASS
- ★ RIBBONS AWARDED FOURTH THROUGH SIXTH PLACE EACH CLASS
- ★ TWO TROPHIES AWARDED BEST JUNIOR ENTRANTS AGE 16 OR LESS
- ★ PEARL RIVER BOATWAY CANOE SERIES POINTS AWARDED FIRST TEN FINISHERS EACH CLASS
- ★ ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 PER PERSON. MINIMUM AGE 12 YRS.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

at

First Baptist Church

Main and Federal Streets

Bay St. Louis

Sponsored By

Christ Episcopal Church

and

First Baptist Church

July 16 - 20

8:30 - 11:30 A.M.

Age 4 - Grade 8

If transportation is needed call 467-4652 or 467-4005

Hurricane Bob..... continued from page 1-A

to motorists who traveled along that route Wednesday morning. Several piers in the county were substantially damaged.

Though gale-force winds and rising floodwaters were still prevalent about 9 a.m. Wednesday, residents emerged from their homes to witness first-hand the surf breaking against the sea wall and flooding Beach Boulevard, the tilting and swaying of trees and other environmental phenomena brought on by the fringe power of the storm which had barely edged into the hurricane

classification.

With the surf pounding along the county's shores Wednesday morning, supervisors and rescue personnel joined efforts to lasso a large log about 16 feet long which was smashing against the Ulman Avenue Pier.

In another event indirectly caused by the storm, Bay St. Louis Police officers and rescue personnel Wednesday attempted for the third time in two days to capture a 6-foot alligator which had apparently found refuge in the surf off Ramoneda Street in Bay St. Louis.

The elusive gator was first sighted

Tuesday afternoon off Bay Oaks Street. He or she reappeared twice Wednesday morning, but efforts by various county and city officials to capture the amphibian were in vain.

At noon Wednesday the storm danger appeared to have passed in the county, but the surf continued to pound away at the beach and road, covering both with a sustained tide of some four feet above normal.

Gales also continued well into the day. Early storm preparation called for

approximately 7,000 offshore workers to be evacuated to coastal cities Tuesday afternoon to wait out the hurricane.

Tenneco Oil brought in 2,000 personnel and service contractors from Gulf of Mexico platforms followed by Shell with 1,000 personnel and Chevron U.S.A. with 800 employees.

The New Orleans-based Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., Coast Service Oil Co., and Amoco Production Co. were other companies which evacuated personnel from

platforms believed to be endangered by the hurricane.

Bob might be surnamed 'Campeche,' joining his sister hurricanes Audrey and Flossie whose birthplace was also in the Gulf of Mexico in the same general area just north of Mexico's Gulf of Campeche.

Hurricane Bob is the first storm in more than 20 years to carry its destructive force north from the warm waters of the Gulf of Campeche.

Flossie's arrival came in September of 1956, followed by Audrey in June 27, 1957.

Flossie brushed Grand Isle before hitting the beaches of Panama City, Fla.

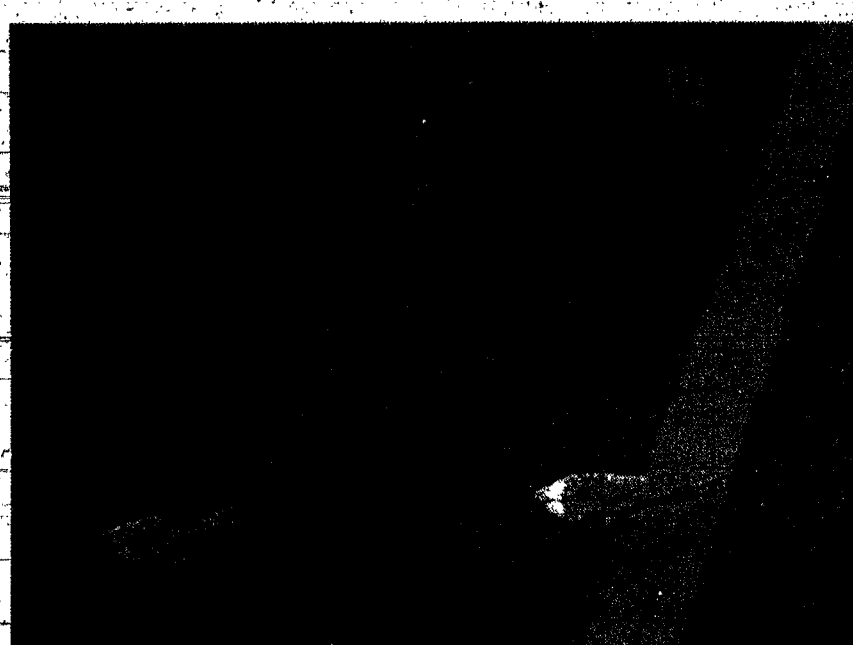
A year later, Audrey struck Cameron, La. killing 528 persons and causing an estimated \$46.6 million in damage.

Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson said he and others from the sheriff's department transported several senior citizens to shelters Wednesday.

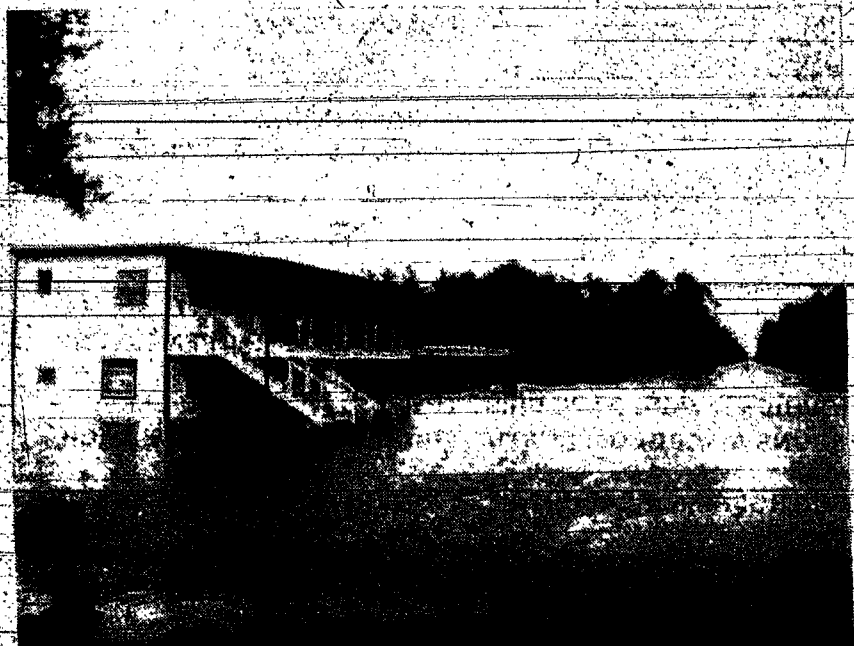
Peterson said he witnessed some flooding in Clermont Harbor.



NATURAL DISASTER—Gusts generated by Hurricane Bob send the surf over a truck and the beach road in front of Buccaneer State Park in Waveland Wednesday about 10:30 a.m. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams)



LEAST TERN GROUNDED—Three least tern perch themselves Wednesday on South Street in Waveland after unsuccessfully trying to fly in high winds generated by Hurricane Bob. Tides killed 50 percent of infant least terns at Gulfport's two sand beach sanctuaries by 9 a.m. Wednesday, Audubon Society member Judith Toupa reported. Toupa said Wednesday's storm adds to an already dismal year for the least tern's struggle to rebuild their colonies after being listed as an endangered species. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams)



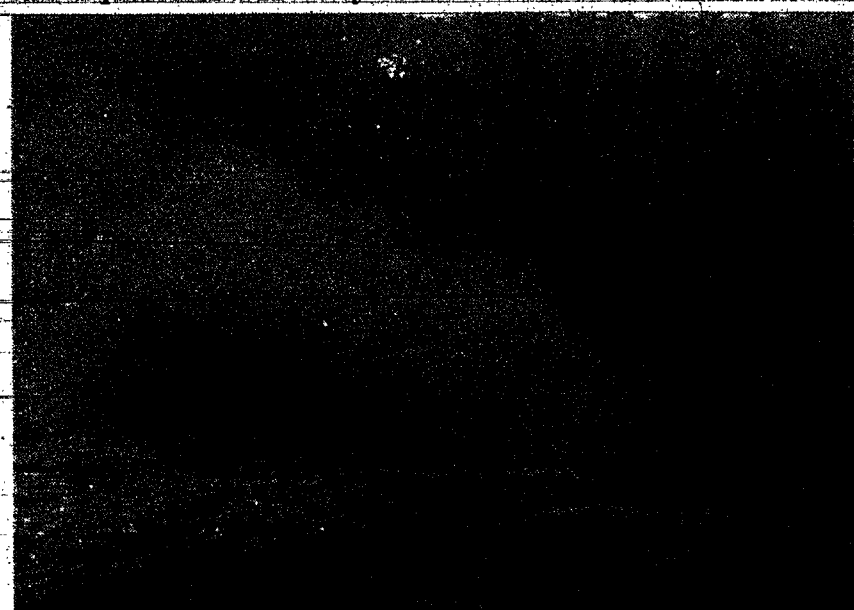
Flooding on Central Avenue in Shoreline Park at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Bay policeman Mel Ulmer looks for alligator during storm.



Traveling Canadians Barbara Pesner and Marie Gibbons rest at the Waveland Shelter after being told they could not camp at Buccaneer Park due to the hurricane.



The fury of the surf.



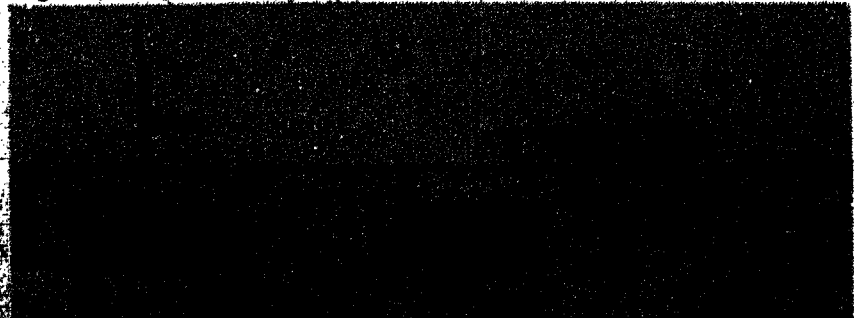
CHECKING LATEST ADVISORY—Dorothy Blalstein reads latest weather report at 11 p.m. Tuesday on Hurricane Bob as Bill Hoffman, left, and various volunteers opened Bay Junior High and Waveland Elementary as hurricane shelters Tuesday night. (Staff photo—Ella Cuevas)



County Red Cross maintains Waveland Elementary School shelter.



Hurricane does not stop follow-the-leader game.



Boat slips at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club.



Mr. and Mrs. LeBougeais observe the storm.



Property and roads flooded near beachfront.

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Thursday, July 12

This Week

Compiled By Sandra Curet

Thursday, July 12

THURSDAY

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scandia Wheel Inn Restaurant.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic Prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

POPPY SALE

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 met Monday, June 18, at the Legion Home. Mrs. Betty Thompson, president, reported the recent Poppy sale was a success. Officers for the coming year will be installed at a joint ceremony with American Legion Post 139 July 12.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

KIDS

City-County Library, salute to Kids, variety talent show, Thursday, July 12, 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

TATTOOING

Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Hancock County Extension Home Economist, will conduct tattooing workshops Friday, July 13, and Friday, July 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in extension auditorium.

SATURDAY

DINNER

A chicken dinner for the benefit of First Missionary Baptist Church will be held Saturday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets. Donation will be \$2 per plate. Take out orders and deliveries will be available by calling 467-3193.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00. Sunday night evangelistic 7:00. Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

SERVICES

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

AA

Alcoholic Anonymous open meetings (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

JESSE SONES

The 2nd Annual Jesse Sones Family reunion Sunday, July 1, 10 a.m. till, bring a dish. Home of Earl Sones, Bayou LaCrosse Community.

MONDAY

HIS SOCIETY

The regular meeting for Hancock County Historical Society meets Monday, July 16, 7:30 at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room.

TUESDAY

VOL. FIRE

The Bayou Park Volunteer Fire Department joins meeting in Tuesday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rita Roberts.

LIBRARY

City-County Library, anything goes, films: "Dear Kurt" and "Skateboard Safety" demonstrations on skateboards and stunt riding with model airplanes, refreshments, Tuesday, July 17, 2:30 p.m.

'St. Ann's News

St. Ann's thought for the day from Saturday, July 14, at 5 p.m. in the Church of Father Canine, St. Ann's Church, Kiln.

St. Ann's will be donating a table and chairs to the church for the 1980 Christmas Eve service. The church will be open for the service at 7:30 p.m. on December 24th. The church will be open for the service at 7:30 p.m. on December 24th. The church will be open for the service at 7:30 p.m. on December 24th.

WEDNESDAY

POLICE RESERVE

Pass Christian Police Reserve meets Wednesday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Police Station, Second Street, Pass Christian.

JAYCEE'S

The Bay St. Louis Jaycee's meet Wednesday, July 4 and Wednesday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 551 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis.

DISNEY

City-County Library, salute to Disney, Puppets show, film: "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" Thursday, July 19, 2:30 p.m.

READING

Waveland Library summer reading program certificates presented Thursday, July 26, 10:30 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

LAST DAY

Friday, July 20, last day to turn in reading lists for the reading program.

CAKE SALE

The 4th annual cake show will be held at Edgewater Plaza on Saturday, July 14. Entry forms must be received by July 3. Entry forms can be obtained at Preferred Stationery & Gifts, 311 1/2 DeMott Avenue. For information call Bea Williams, 467-5804.

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

HOMEMAKERS

Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club held its annual luncheon June 21 at The Pizza Hut with 18 members attending. The group will not meet again until September 20.

BAY CATHOLIC

Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School is taking registrations for pre-kindergarten, offering the Lippincott program for four year olds either half or full days. Further information is available by calling 467-4248 or 467-8453.

PICNIC

Waveland Library Picnic will be Saturday, July 21, 12:30 p.m.

DANCE REVIEW

City-County Library dance review by Karen Compretta's School of Dance and summer reading program certificates presented, Thursday, July 26, 10:30 a.m.

St. Clare's Parish News

Mass Schedule St. Clare Church

Sunday Masses-Saturdays 6 p.m.; Sundays 7:30 and 11 a.m. Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. in convent chapel. Confessions-Saturdays 5 to 5:30 p.m.-Baptisms by appointment by calling the rectory 467-9275. St. Henry's Missionary-Saturdays Mass 7:30 p.m.

Potted plants and Lutzanne and Red Scissors coupons are needed for the annual parish fair scheduled for August 4 and 5. Anyone who has these items to donate should bring them to the plant booth opening day of the fair Saturday, August 4. The Sodality of Our Lady of

St. Clare's Parish will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, in parish hall.

FRIDAY FLOWER

FEATURE

Summer-Flower

Assortment

\$5.99

Cash & Carry

Friday Only

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Constable-Beat 5

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Your Vote and Support

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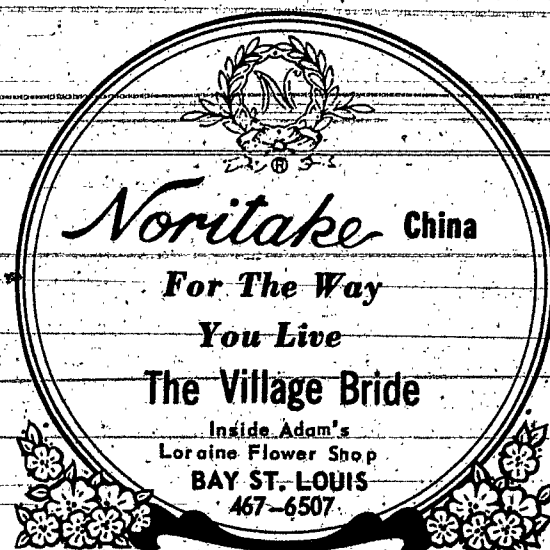
COMING EVENTS

FESTIVAL

Seafood Festival, War Memorial Park, U.S. 90 at Flertas Avenue in Pass Christian, Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Sunday, July 29, starting at 11:00 a.m. each day.

BOOK FAIR

OLA Book Fair to be held in the fall. Paperback and Hardcover: all types of books are accepted. If you have books to donate call 467-6500 or bring to OLG Rectory, Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis.



Getting to know you...

is our business!

Come in and meet a new member of our staff...

DEBBIE JOHNSTON

Debbie is a native of Bay St. Louis and now resides in Kiln with her husband Patrick J. and 11-month-old son, Darreck Casey. Stop in soon and let Debbie get to know you!

Hancock Insurance Agency

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We take pride in representing such outstanding Companies as The USF&G and The Hartford

CLEARANCE SALE!

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

ZENITH

ON 1979

COLOR TV

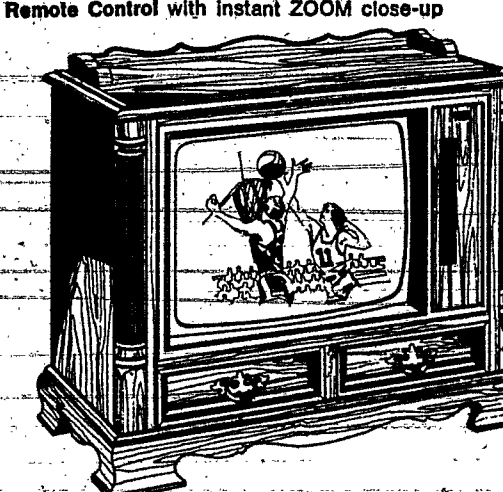
HURRY! TIME LIMITED

Reduced \$151.00

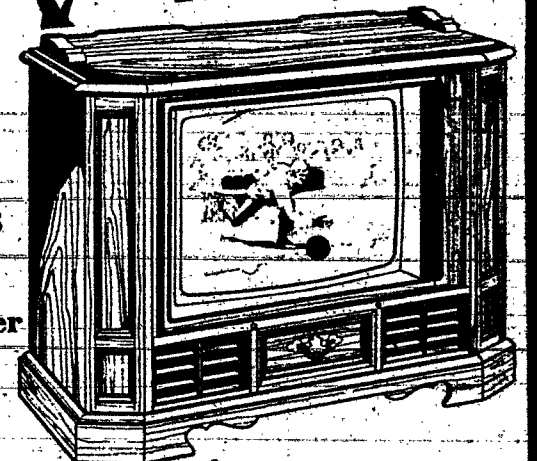
NOW \$828.00

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Remote Control with instant ZOOM close-up



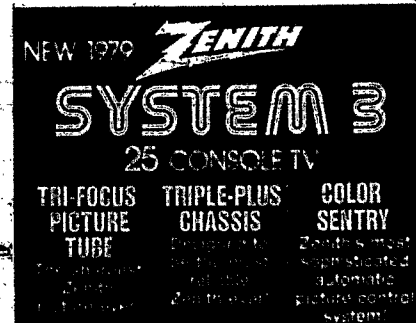
Zenith System 3 the best Zenith ever 25" diagonal



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EVER!!

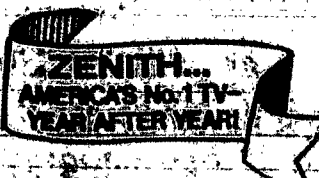
WE MUST MAKE

ROOM FOR 1980

MODELS ARRIVING

SOON!!

TERMS



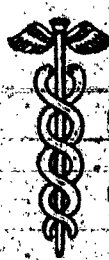
ZENITH... THE AMERICAN TV... YEAR AFTER YEAR

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467-9201



ASK DOCTOR HIPPOCRATES

BY EUGENE SCHOENFELD, M.D.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

In one of your books a few years ago, you said that a foreskin could be restored by grafting - but you ended the information there, without elaboration.

After consulting half a dozen plastic surgeons and getting reactions from hostility to bafflement, I found one who, lacking a precedent, devised a way of cutting around the penile skin and underneath and laying it forward, with a thin graft from the thigh laid on top of it. Unfortunately, in healing, the contraction wiped out most of the gain.

Since then I've consulted a urologist at UCLA, who has several times done a procedure of moving the skin of the entire shaft forward, but that seems too drastic and cosmetically unacceptable. There is a surgeon in San Antonio, who does a pedicle graft using scrotal skin, but it seems a long way to travel back and forth to have the three stages done. A plastic surgeon in Miami devised a way of repeatedly turning the skin forward 15 times I think it was, with excellent results - I met the former patient - but the doctor does not care to repeat that operation.

I would appreciate your sharing with me what ever you have learned in this area, and better still the name of a surgeon who has had such experience. This is not a frivolous request, and I have found that I am far from alone in wanting to be made whole again.

ANSWER: Ten years ago, a male who signed his letter "Mutilated", asked about a foreskin replacement procedure mentioned in James Michener's book "The Source". The information I gave at the time still holds true. Masters and Johnson studied the question of penile glans sensitivity with and without a foreskin. Extensive neurological testing of sensations like pain and touch revealed no difference in men with or without foreskins.

Since this country suffers from a surplus of surgeons (and I do mean suffers), you can probably find another one willing to prolong your obsession if you look hard enough.

You might also consider one of the plastic surgery mills in Tijuana, Mexico if you don't mind risking the loss of your obsession altogether.

Better yet, you might try to figure out why you've gone so much for so little. After all, at least some men have managed to survive circumcision otherwise intact. I'm thinking of folks like Moses, Jesus Christ, Sigmund Freud, and Albert Einstein.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I have often wondered what effects, if any marijuana has on a weight-conscious person. I tend to notice a slight weight gain the day after I have smoked one of two joints. Is there any explanation for this in relation to smoking marijuana?

ANSWER: Yes, there's an explanation - munchies and memory loss.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Has anything new turned up for the treatment of herpes?

Help!

ANSWER: Maybe. A Baltimore physician reported the successful treatment of herpes of the vulva with Listerine mouthwash!

Twice a day for 14 days he removed the crust from the

herpes sore and applied full strength Listerine.

In 15 women followed for 8 months after the Listerine treatment, herpes reappeared only once in one woman and responded to a second course of treatment (Maryland State Medical Journal 27:49-50, 1978).

Trouble is, herpes sores usually disappear in less than 14 days without any treatment at all.

A friend of mine had finally completed her medical training, a task complicated by raising two children.

"Mommy," her four-year-old son asked, "If women doctors are called nurses, what are men doctors called?"

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your questions but can reply to questions only within this column. Write to him in care of the Echo.

ASCS Hancock-Pearl River

Whether they participate in the set-aside program or not, farmers have until July 16 to report their 1979 planted acres to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Program participants are required to report crops and acreages planted and the uses to be made of these crops, crops and acreages of set-aside and those diverted for payment; and wheat crops for haying or grazing for payment. Non-participants need to certify their crops for future planted crops be measured

programs. Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River Hancock County ASCS Office, said.

ASCS will make random checks of farms to verify that acreage reports are accurate and have aerial photographs available for farmers to identify their fields.

To be sure of planted acreages, farmers can request measurement service. For a fee based on the number of acres to be measured, a farmer can request that his crops for future planted crops be measured

prior to reporting acreages.

The measurement fee covers the cost of the farm visit and the measuring of one acre.

He pointed out that the entire farm must be certified correctly before a program participant can receive the benefits of price support and disaster, deficiency, diversion, or grazing and haying payments.

Crops may be certified at any time between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. "We hope that farmers will not wait until the July 16 deadline," the ASCS official said.

Bay postmaster offers tips for mailing film

A little extra care when mailing film for processing could mean the difference in preserving the memories of your summer vacation. Postmaster Tom Hill advised today.

"Thousands of film packages end up in dead letter offices throughout the country each year," Postmaster Hill said, "just because the film package was wrapped and addressed carelessly."

He offered the following tips for mailing film:

- Put the film in a sturdy envelope, and when possible use envelopes supplied by a film processing company.

- Write the film processor's

mailing address, return address and ZIP Code legibly on the outside of the envelope; Tape your name and address to the film roll or cartridge before putting it in the envelope, and put your name and address on the back of any photographs being sent for copying, re-touching or other purposes.

For All Emergencies

DIAL 911

• Fire
• Police
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Bradford's Seafood and Food Mart 467-2577

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Open 7 days a week 7-11

200 Coleman Avenue Waveland, Ms.

Notice To Candidates
for political office you are welcome to place one campaign sign on my property at 202 St. Charles Street, Bay St. Louis.
Respectfully yours,
Ashton Carver

Superintendent Terrell Randolph Asks, Is Your Handicapped Child In School?

Public Law 94-142 States That Every Handicapped Child (Ages 0-21) In Hancock County Is Entitled To A Public Education

HELP US FIND THE HANDICAPPED CHILDREN WHO ARE NOT IN SCHOOL. If you know a handicapped child who is not in school and should be, Call 467-4466 or 467-0813 or write: Harlin E. Hill, Project Director Hancock County School District P.O. Box 27 269 Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520

MANUFACTURER'S HYSTERICAL! LIQUIDATING UNBELIEVABLE "NAME" SUMMER CANCELLATIONS !!! NOW!!!

COME RIGHT INTO THE WAREHOUSES, BUY AS MUCH AS 90% OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE!

Reg. 9" FINAL-CLEARANCE Ladies first-quality PLAID SHORTS 34"

Ladies Reg. 21" to 28" famous name 398 FASHION SUMMER SHOES

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Reg. 38" Summer Dresses size 38 - 52 998

Reg. 18" "Bobbie Brooks" Summer Slacks 100

Reg. 16" "Bobbie Brooks" Tops 100

Reg. 4" Childs summer slacks 50

Reg. 7" Summer Hats 98

Reg. 20" White summer Jeans 598

Reg. 24" Color denim jumpsuit 298

Reg. 24" Blue denim (as is) Jeans 398

Reg. 22" Ladies walking shorts 198

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Thousands of other styles marked down, final sale!

1001 NEW STYLES IN SWIMSUITS Including "GIVENCHY" Designer Suits

Reg. to 9000 NOW 298 UP

Bikinis

Two Piece

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BUY SEVERAL SWIMSUITS NOW!!!

2600 Suits

For as Low As 298

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SUMMER

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SALE!!!

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SKIRT SETS

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Summer Hand Bags 50¢ up

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Georgious "MIAMI FASHIONS"

ARRIVING FROM THE FACTORIES DAILY - NEW STOCK!

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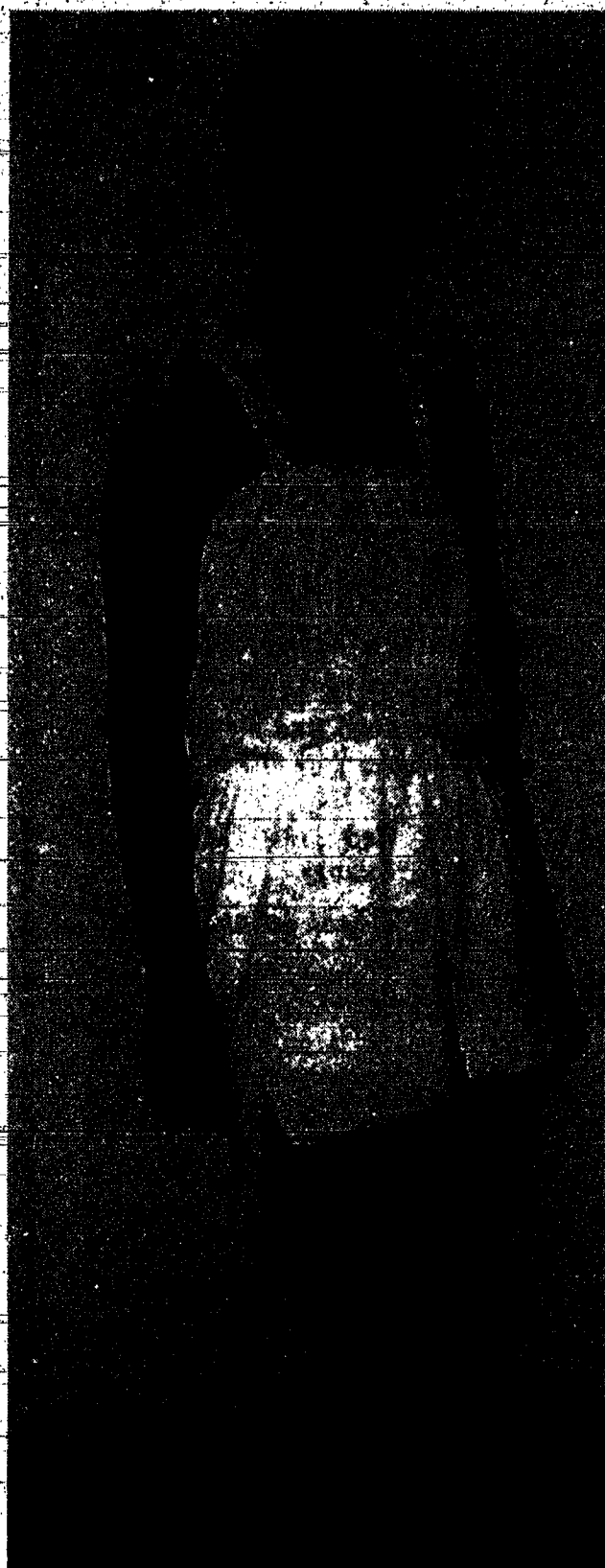
Life Insurance

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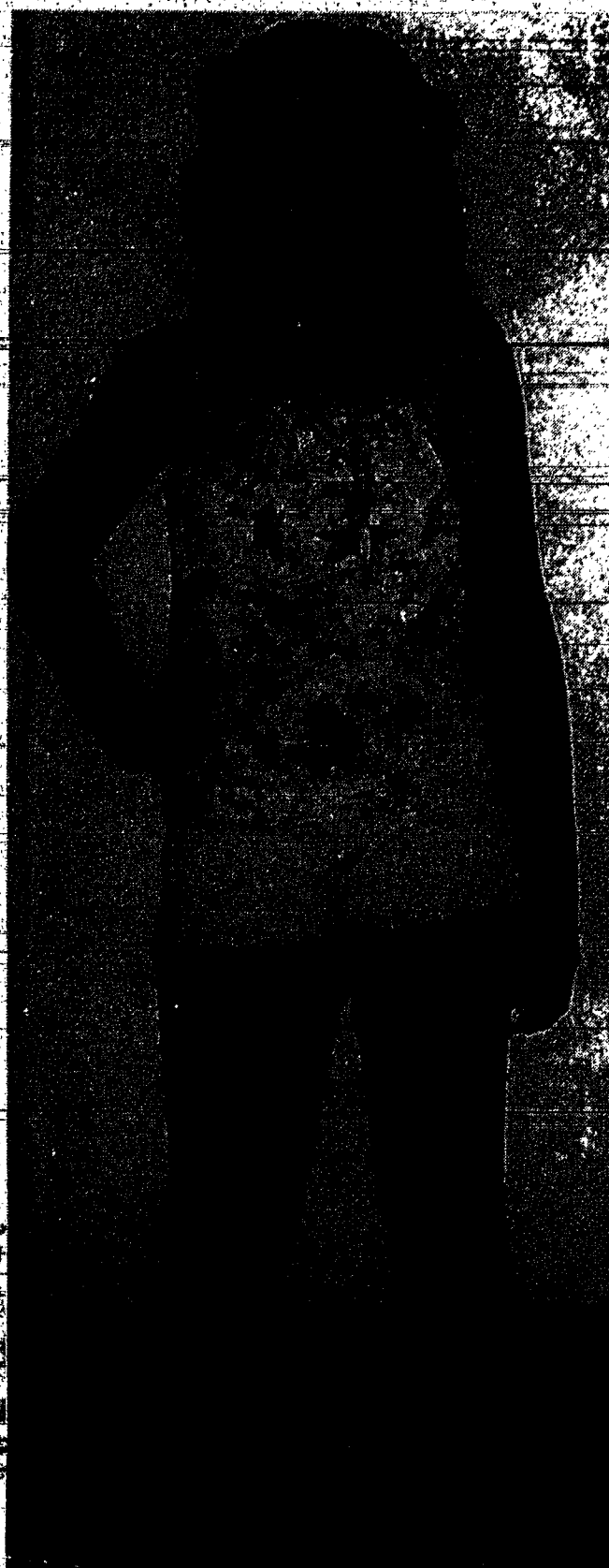
Young seamstresses display fashions at Hancock Home Economist's show



Tereae Pearson



Jane Ladner



Lisa Burch

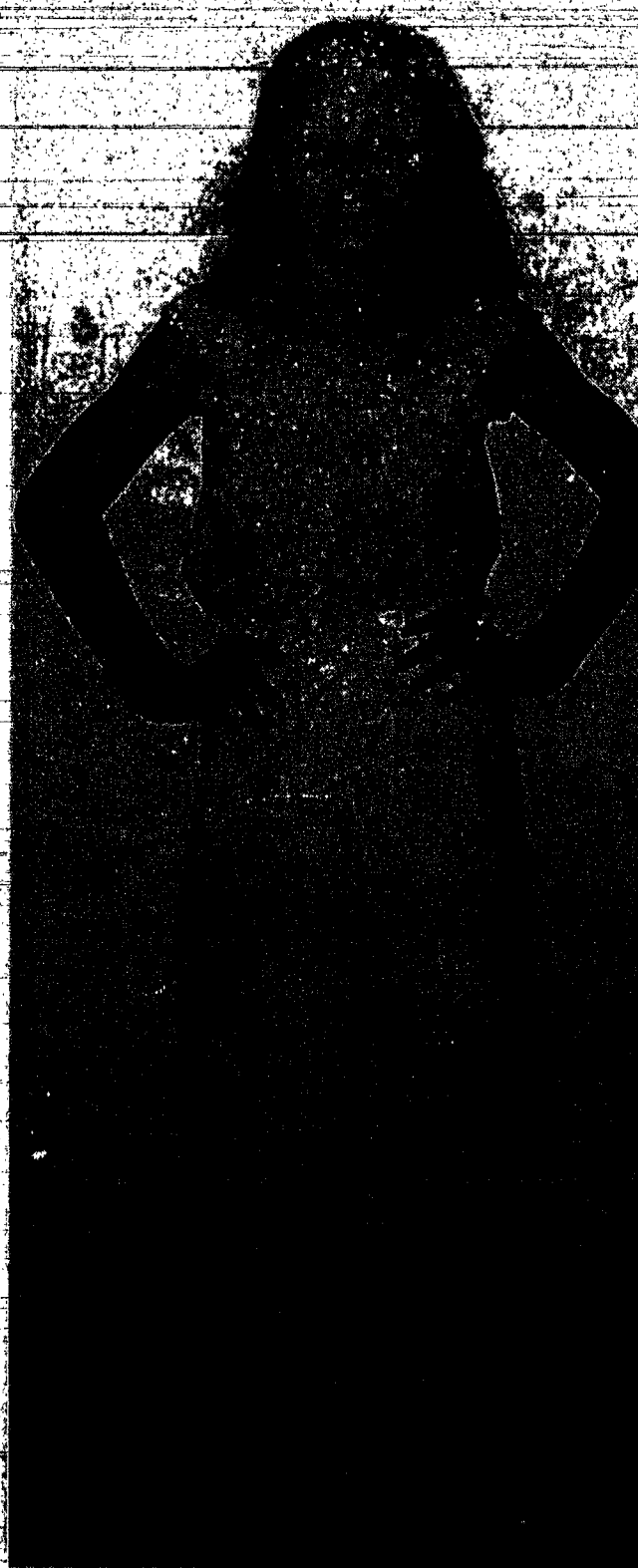


Jennifer Kirk

More photos
on Page B2

Staff photos by Rich Adams

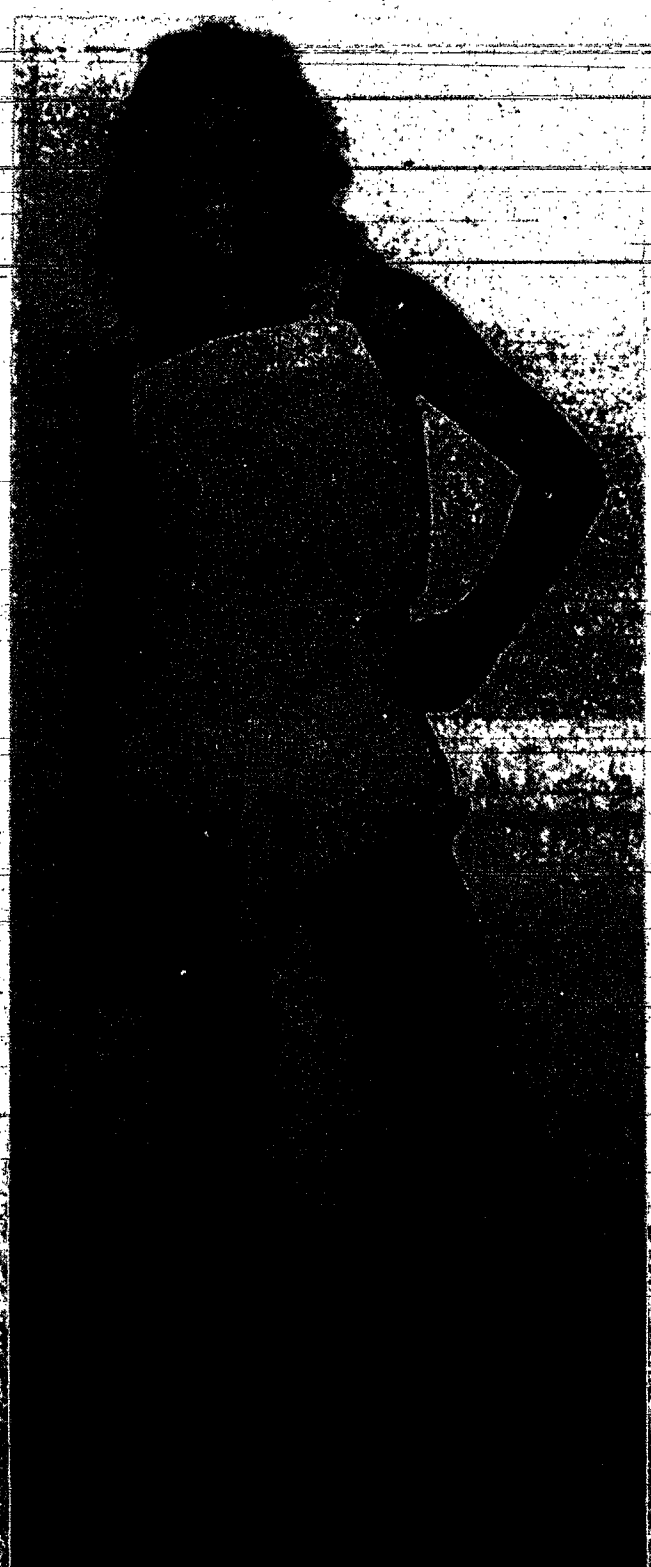
The Sea Coast Echo
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1979-1B
feature



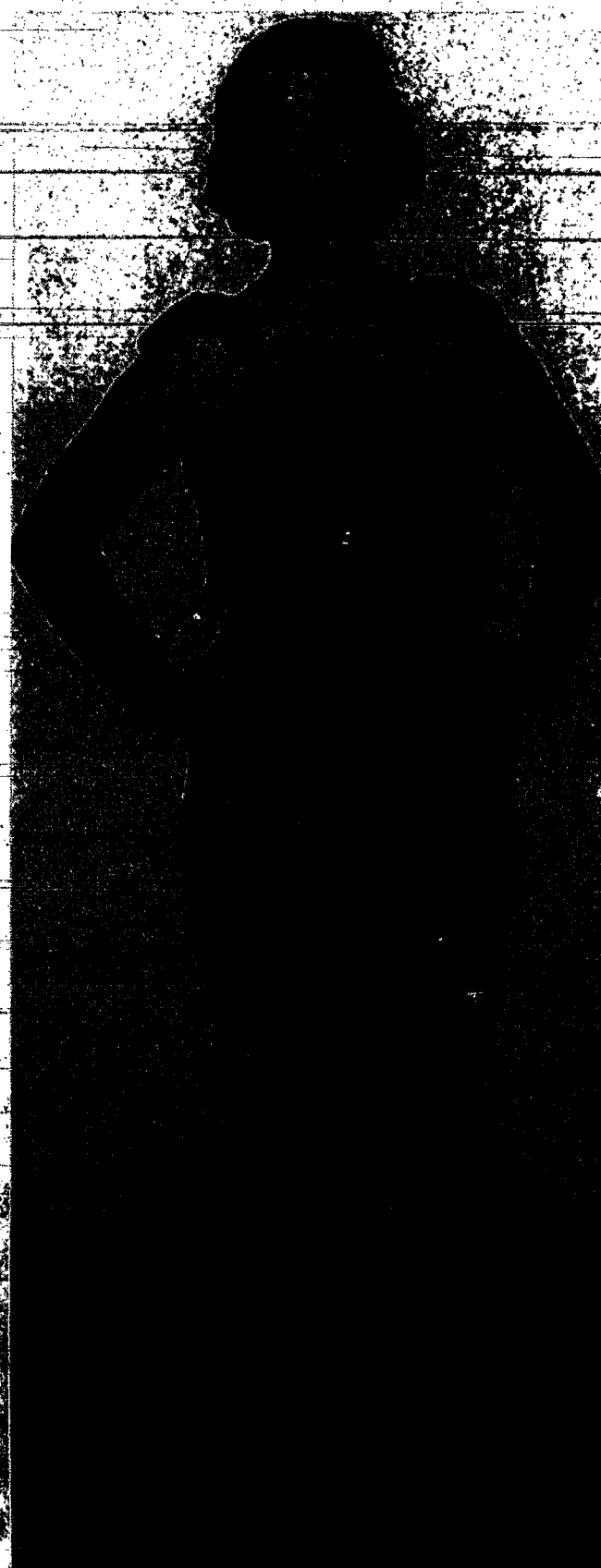
Amy Magee



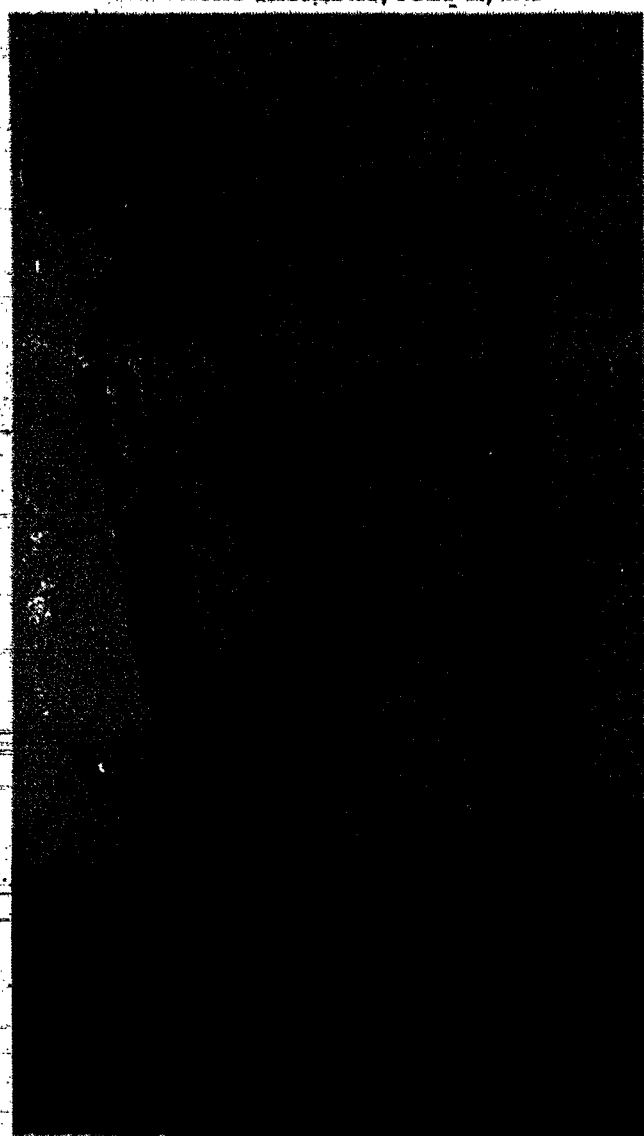
Anne Marie Van Peski



Michelle Van Peski



Theresa Ladner



Mary Ladner

Seamstresses

Continued from Page B1



Stephanie Powers



Paula Burch



Carol Ladner

Book Review

By Hart Shorn

Bay St. Louis

"CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE" SERIES
Young readers loved them: "It's fantastic! I was scared stiff choosing which adventure to pick."

"You could go on to be adventurous, or just chicken out. Even a little of both. I would like to read more books like it."

"I love reading them!" These are just a few of the rave reviews from young readers all across the country for the new "Choose Your Own Adventure" series which began publication by Bantam Books July 1. The first three titles in the series to be published are "The Cave Of Time No. 1" by Edward Packard, "Journey Under The Sea" No. 2 by R. A. Montgomery, and "By Balloon To The Sahara No. 3 by D. Ter-

man. The books in the "Choose Your Own Adventure" series are rack-sized paperbacks with specially commissioned illustrations and cover art, that provide the 8- to 12-year-old reader with an exciting and unique reading experience.

"You," the reader, become the main character, deciding how the story will evolve from

a variety of plot courses. It works like this:

"You" are floating high above the earth in a giant balloon. Below you is the Sahara Desert, with its endless, golden sands, hundreds of camels, and mud-walled villages. Suddenly you see a large silver dome twinkling in the distance. Should you land the balloon and see what it is? If it's a flying saucer, it might be dangerous... should you safe and stay in the clouds?"

If you decide to land, pull the cord and descend, turn to page 12.

If you decide to keep going, drift ahead to page 13.

The decision at this point, and throughout the book, is left up to "you," the reader. Even the story's ending can change depending upon the choices "you" make. And, of course, the book can be read and read again with different plot twists and turns, each time.

The concept of the "Choose Your Own Adventure" series was originated by Vermont Crossroads Press with the publication of "Journey Under The Sea" in trade paperback. Now Bantam is publishing "Journey" along with two original titles.

"Journey Under The Sea" takes the reader beneath the surface of the ocean in a diving bell where "you" can explore the immediate surroundings or search for the lost city of Atlantis.

"By Balloon To The Sahara" involves the reader in a flying adventure across the desert, and "you" must decide whether to trust a band of fierce warriors or join a group of spacemen.

"The Cave Of Time" takes the reader into a magical cave where "you" can travel back and forth in time to meet President Lincoln, primitive man or the Loch Ness monster.

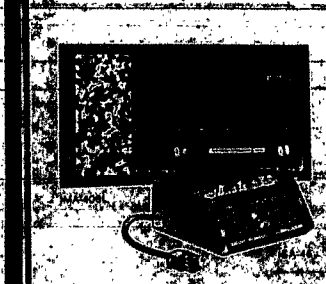
FAIR FASHIONS--Lionel Bradley III of Bay St. Louis sports a flashy "Twenty" tank top and comfortable shorts as he sets the style for how to enjoy a church fair on a summer Sunday afternoon. He was spotted at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church's recent annual fair in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo-Cathy Lizana)



NATHALIE FAIRCONNETURE

3-year-old Nathalie Fairconneture placed third in the recent Little Miss contest, which was conducted in conjunction with the St. Rose DeLima Parish Fair.

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MAZDA 626, 1979 model

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Ruth's Hair Styling

Come Celebrate our 2nd Anniversary With us July 12-28

Two Week Special

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Budget Perms	15"	13 ⁵⁰
Curly Perms	20"	17 ⁵⁰
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Everyday Specials

Style Cuts Shampoo and blow Dry 5⁰⁰

Manicures 3⁰⁰

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FREE Gaden Conditioner With Any Of Above Services "For The Life Of Your Hair"

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Monday-Saturday 467-8310

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Late Appointments Bay St. Louis, Mo.

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AND GROUND BREAKING

CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS

Kiln-Waveland Road One block behind Shoreline Park Office

REVIVAL - Wed., July 11th through Sunday

7:30 nightly - Rev. Kenneth Godair

GROUND BREAKING - Sun., July 15

All Day Service

DINNER ON THE GROUNDS

Starting at 10 a.m.

Everybody is Welcome!

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SENTRY® IV HEAVY DUTY FLEA & TICK COLLARS 1.69 3.29 VALUE	RAVE® SOFT HAIRSPRAY NICKEL & TITAN 4 OZ. PUMP OR 7 OZ. AEROSOL .99 1.79 VALUE	EVEREADY 4 AA ALKALINE BATTERIES 1.99 2.49 VALUE
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 USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
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49¢
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 EXCEPT BEEF
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RIB EYE STEAKS
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 10 TO 12 LB. HAM
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 ROUND STEAK
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299
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TOOTH PASTE
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 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

TOOTH PASTE
 4 OZ. TUBE
89¢
 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

ELECTION CALENDAR

The following candidates have authorized the Sea Coast Echo and paid to be listed as follows as candidates seeking the respective offices in the first primary August 7.

The second primary will be held August 20 and the general election November 6.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Troy Watkins

STATE TREASURER

John Dale

ATTORNEY GENERAL

William A. (Bill) Allain

W.O. (Chet) Dillard

Tom Minniece

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Charles E. Holladay

SECRETARY OF STATE

Ed Pittman

Billy (Rex) Shorter

STATE SENATOR

HANCOCK-PEARL RIVER COUNTIES

Harry D. Mitchell

Martin T. Smith

L. C. (Lonis) Ladner

COMMISSIONER, SOUTHERN DISTRICT

W. H. "Shag" Pymon

Bob Joiner

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER, SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Henry "Buck" Bucklew

HANCOCK COUNTY

HANCOCK COUNTY STATE REPRESENTATIVE

J. P. Compretta

SHERIFF

Joseph (Joe) Dobson

James C. Ladner

Fairley Necaise

Ronald A. Peterson

Emile G. Piazza

CHANCERY CLERK

Jerry L. Ladner

John D. Rutherford

Lila Ladner Taylor

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Kenneth G. McCarty

James P. O'Hara

J. D. Penton

Terrell H. Randolph

Billy D. Sills

CORONER

Carl Banderet

William R. Bibb

Kire C. (Junior) Mitchell

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT ONE

James D. (Bucky) Reynolds

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT TWO

Bert Courage

James A. (Jim) Ladner

Charles A. Russ, III

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT THREE

Roger Dale Ladner

Luis Necaise Jr.

Robert Guidry

Oscar Peterson

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT FOUR

Hugo Vernon (Dutch) Haas

H. (Bully) Zengarting

Sam J. Pernicaro

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT FIVE

James N. Travirca

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT THREE

Lloyd Anderson

Eugene Ladner

Clifton J. Saucier

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT FOUR

Robert (Bob) Boehnel

Mrs. Earl (Nina) Garcia

N. M. Mac (Haas)

Bruce S. Necaise

G.R. (Jerry) Szauneau

Kelvin K.J. Schulz

Otto Bourgeois

Alice G. Cuevas

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT FIVE

John C. Chevis Jr.

Charles Pernicaro Sr.

CONSTABLE DISTRICT ONE

Floyd R. Fricks

Peter J. Noto

CONSTABLE DISTRICT TWO

William Garcia

Shirley Necaise

CONSTABLE DISTRICT THREE

Phillip Malley

CONSTABLE DISTRICT FOUR

Gerald A. Tomasich

Lamar Hill

CONSTABLE DISTRICT FIVE

George E. Burleson

William E. Carbonette

Ray J. Murphy

THINK ABOUT - Each day after school, Richie notices Mr. Harper leaving his apartment-like clockwork. One day the elderly Harper breaks the pattern. A worried Richie tries to find out why the pattern was broken. Finding patterns is one of thirteen chapters of programs in "Thinkabout," a classroom video series which premieres on the Mississippi ETV Network during the coming school year as part of the 1979-80 instructional television schedule.



HOGS & PIGS

June, 1979

Hogs and pigs on Mississippi farms June 1, 1979, totaled 450,000 head, 25 percent above a year earlier.

Number kept for breeding at 81,000 is up 25 percent.

Market hogs and pigs, at 369,000 up 25 percent.

By weight groups, market hogs and pigs on June 1, 1979, and the comparison with a year earlier: Less than 60 pounds - 154,000, up 18 percent; 60-119 pounds - 101,000, up 28 percent; 120-179 pounds - 69,000 up 30 percent, and 180 pounds and over - 45,000, up 41 percent.

At 320,000, the pig crop from December through May was up 29 percent from a year earlier. The 45,000 sows farrowed during this period was up 25 percent from the same period a year earlier.

Average litter size during December 1978-May 1979 was 7.1 pigs compared with 6.9 a year ago.

Hog producers intend to farrow 50,000 sows during June-November, 1979, 28 percent above a year earlier.

UNITED STATES

Inventory 18 percent higher: Inventory of hogs and pigs on June 1, 1979 in the U.S. was estimated at 64.9 million head, 18 percent above last year, 19 percent larger than 1977 and the largest June inventory since 1971, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

Breeding inventory, at 10.4 million head, was 17 percent higher than a year ago and 19 percent above two years earlier.

Market hog inventory, at 54.5 million head, was 18 percent larger than 1978 and 19 percent greater than 1977.

Pig Crop (December 1978-May 1979): The December 1978-U.S. pig crop was 50.6 million head, a 19 percent increase from last year and 18

percent more than two years ago.

Sows farrowed during this 6-month period, 7.18 million, were 19 percent more than those farrowed last year. Pigs saved per litter at 7.06 were about the same as last year's low level.

Farrowing intentions: U.S. producers intend to farrow 7.42 million sows during the June-November period, an increase of 16 percent from the same period in 1978 and 23 percent above 1977.

A wet July is good news for soybean growers, says Dr. Wayne Jordan, Extension agronomist.

Because about half of the

Rain will be plentiful in July, says service

Mississippi farmers can expect above normal rainfall in July, according to the National Weather Service Outlook.

This Outlook, which is distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, also predicts temperatures near normal in the Delta and slightly below normal elsewhere.

July rainfall usually varies from less than four inches in the extreme northwest to about five inches in the central counties and then increases rapidly to about eight inches along the Coast.

Agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center at Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts, say most stations will record more than average totals this year following a dry first week of the month.

Frequent showers will hold down afternoon temperatures, and most conditions will keep overnight readings warmer than usual. Highs in the low 90s and in the low to mid-70s will be common.

A wet July is good news for soybean growers, says Dr. Wayne Jordan, Extension agronomist.

Because about half of the

crop is late and many southern counties entered the month in need of moisture, the positive effects of the rain should outweigh problems in controlling weeds and insects. Producers should use the dry weather to get weeds under control.

Cloudy skies during blooming may lead to reduced yields in cotton, say agrometeorologists.

Showers may inhibit spraying by the time the second generation of bollworms starts building in mid-July.

Degree day 50 figures indicate rice around Stoneville is about three days behind development in a normal year.

The crop should make near normal growth in July, and above normal rain will help reduce pumping needs.

Early morning will be the best time to apply phenoxy herbicides because winds will be generally low and afternoon showers can be avoided.

Good hay and pastures production is likely, but good curing weather will be hard to find. Poultry producers can expect less heat stress on flocks.

Satellite to link soybean experts

Agricultural leaders on four continents will be linked by satellite to discuss soybean production and utilization in a unique closed-circuit television broadcast planned for the 1979 National Convention of the American Soybean Association (ASA) in Atlanta, August 12-15.

The 1979 ASA convention has something everyone can enjoy - and learn from," says Mississippi Soybean Association president J. Tol Thomas III.

There's no better chance for Mississippi soybean growers to meet people from other parts of the country, and world, and talk over their common interest, growing and marketing soybeans profitably," he added.

The first World Soybean Report, a 60-minute telecast will link experts in Europe, Asia, Brazil and the United States on Monday, August 13.

Sponsored by Ciba-Geigy Corp., World Soybean Report will be a television milestone - the first time four continents are linked simultaneously via satellite for a live broadcast.

Speakers for the hour-long interchange will be Dr. H. H.

Wachter, director of the Directorate General of Agriculture for the European Economic Community (EEC), representing the European market; Paulo Vianna, executive director, Commission for Financing Production, representing Brazil; Dr. Hiroshi Nakamura, director of raw materials department Hohen Oil Company, representing Asia and Marilyn Groot, president of the American Soybean Association, representing American soybean farmers.

During the first half hour of the program, each representative will provide up-to-the-minute status reports and their assessment of the soybean market for the coming year.

The second half hour will be open to questions posed by their counterparts and the ASA audience. Orin Samuelson, farm broadcaster of WGN, Chicago, will moderate the program.

Continuing a world soybean outlook, ASA county directors Gil Griffiths of Asia, Gil Harrison of Latin America and Ed Quinones of the Middle

East, Spain and North Africa will describe rapidly growing demand for American soybeans and ASA's role in these growing markets.

Tuesday morning Siegfried Mielke, editor of Europe's Oil World weekly, will analyze competition facing soybeans from other oleseeds on the world market.

Market-oriented UPDATE breakfasts Monday and Wednesday mornings offer growers a choice of three timely topics - soybean marketing plans; hedging for profits; and soybean outlook for the '80s. Growers can select between research or market development discussions for Tuesday's luncheons.

Other program highlights include special activities for the children Monday and Tuesday mornings. A special women's program features Jeanne Robertson, former Miss North Carolina, and soy oil's spokeswoman, Beverly Barbour, will discuss the secrets of soy oil.

Forty-three-year-old Bay St. Louis attorney Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas has announced his candidacy for the Hancock County Beat Four Justice Court judgeship in the August primary election.

Haas, a resident of 30 Chantilly Terrace, is a 1958 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi.

He received a bachelor of law degree from the University of Mississippi in 1965.

Haas served in the U.S. Army, holding the rank of captain at discharge.

The candidate and his wife Linda have four children: Nicholas Jr., 18; Andrew, 15; Virginia, 11; and Alexander, 7.

Haas is seeking the post currently held by Judge Joe Dobson who has announced his candidacy for sheriff.

Let's Elect
MIKE NECAISE
Our
CHANCERY CLERK
Hancock County
Dedicated Concerned
Qualified Involved
Pd: Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR
J. D. PENTON
CANDIDATE FOR
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
HANCOCK COUNTY
I need your help to elect me your next Superintendent of Education
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
(Paid pol. adv.)

Elect
JAMES A. (Jim) LADNER
Supervisor
District 1
Hancock County
(Paid pol. adv.) Your Vote and Support Appreciated

ELECT
Kire C. (Junior) Mitchell
Coroner Hancock County
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
(Paid pol. adv.)

VOTE
N. M. (Mac) Haas
Justice Court
Judge
Beat Four
Forty-three-year-old Bay St. Louis attorney Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas has announced his candidacy for the Hancock County Beat Four Justice Court judgeship in the August primary election.
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Haas is seeking the post currently held by Judge Joe Dobson who has announced his candidacy for sheriff.
(Paid pol. adv.)

New equine regulations require check for anemia

Horse owners who show or sell horses will find a new regulation has recently gone into effect. Called Equine Regulation Number One.

It will require all horses or other equidae, before entering open or registered horse shows, 4-H Club Horse Shows, advertised registered horse sales, rodeos, horse pulling contests, or horse races must have had a negative agar-gel immunodiffusion test (Coggins) for equine infectious anemia (EIA) within the past six months.

Any official copy (not Xerox or duplicate) of the laboratory test which shows the correct identification of the horse or equidae, must be presented at the time of entering such show, sale, rodeo, or race.

Horses or other equidae to be tested for equine infectious anemia must be properly identified by a licensed, graduate veterinarian, using mane tags and official forms provided by the office of

the State Veterinarian. This form must be signed by the owner or his agent before the test is made. Failure to sign this form will result in no test being run by the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, until the official signature is obtained.

Animals found positive to the Coggins test will, at the owner's request, be subjected to a confirmatory test. This confirmatory test will be conducted by State or Federal regulatory personnel.

All positive animals will be freeze branded on the left side of the neck with the character 65A and the official reactor number of the animal assigned by the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. This branding will be done by specially trained regulatory personnel.

This regulation was unanimously adopted by the Mississippi Board of Animal Health on April 4, 1979.

4-H Horse Shows Require Coggins Test Lab Report

MISSISSIPPI STATE - All horses shown at district, state and regional horse shows in Mississippi are now required to have a negative Coggins Test within the last six months, according to Ashby Green, DVM, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service veterinarian.

"Because the Mississippi Board of Animal Health has adopted a law requiring that horses entering open and registered horse shows, 4-H club horse shows, advertised registered horse sales, rodeos or horse races must have had a negative Coggins Test for equine infectious anemia within the past six months, all exhibitors must present official copies of the lab test at shows," says Dr. Green.

"The Board of Animal Health will have a representative at the shows to check health papers," he adds.

Equine infectious anemia (EIA), or swamp fever, is a virus disease which results in recurrent illness characterized by fever, depression, weight loss, edema and, often, death.

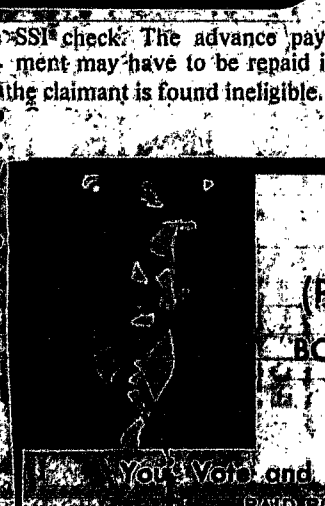
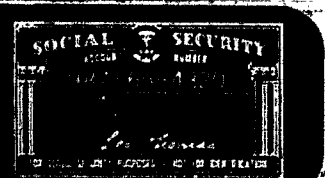
It can be transmitted by blood-sucking insects, like horse flies, or by contaminated instruments such as syringes. It may persist in the host for years, adds Dr. Green.

"Some horses have acute cases, recover and become carriers," he explains. "An animal in the carrier stage doesn't always possess the ability to transmit the disease but stressful situations can initiate transmission," he adds.

questions and answers

Q. I'm taking my grand-SSI check. The advance payments to apply for SSI payment may have to be repaid if I know it will take a claimant is found ineligible while for their application to be processed. The problem is they need money now to pay some bills. Can they get an advance payment?

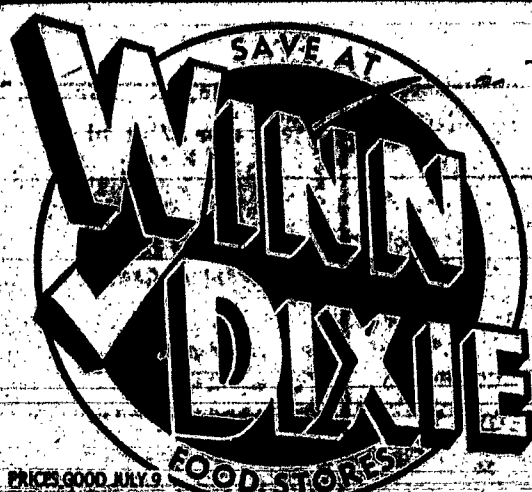
A. If a claimant appears to meet all the eligibility requirements and just need of immediate cash assistance to meet a financial emergency before the first regular SSI check arrives, the Social Security office may issue an emergency advance payment. The amount of advance payment will be determined by the local office.



Vote For
JAMES D. (Bucky) REYNOLDS
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
District One
Hancock County
Your Vote and Support Appreciated

Hunter Old Tyme
Ceiling Fans
Progress Lighting
Fixtures
Sale Prices
Complete Stocks
Our old lighting showroom
Stevenson Lee Supply Co.
126 Main St. 2202
Hancock Bank
467-4515

SHOE/TOWN Quality Guaranteed
Work & Rubber Footwear
SHOE TOWN'S STEEL TOES MEET ANSI STANDARDS FOR SAFETY FOOTWEAR
DOORBUSTER!
6-INCH MOC TOE **10**
DOORBUSTER!
CARPENTER'S BOOT **13**
DOORBUSTER!
GARAGE OXFORDS **15**
STEEL TOE RUBBER BOOTS **13**
STEEL TOE LEATHER OXFORDS **27**
8-INCH STEEL TOE **31**
6-INCH LEATHER STEEL TOE **32**
STEEL TOE LEATHER GINGER **37**
STEEL TOE WESTERN **43**
SHOE/TOWN
OUR SHOPPING CENTER
WAVELAND
Mon-Thurs. 9:00-6:00
Fri. 9:00-5:00
Sat. 9:00-5:00
Sunday 9-1

**SAVE 50¢****ON A 39 OZ. CAN OF KOOL-AID**

SOFT DRINK MIX WITH THIS COUPON AVAILABLE ONLY AT WINN-DIXIE

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON VOID JULY 14, 1979.

THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES

THRIFTY MAID CHUNKY BEEF SOUP

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX

ALL FABRIC BLEACH CLOROX II

3 29 oz. cans 1.00

2 1 lb. boxes 1.00

3 10 3/4 oz. cans 1.00

47 oz. can 3.09

61 oz. box 1.89

ASTOR OIL

ALL PURPOSE GAL. JUG OIL

\$3.89**500 EXTRA**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE.

EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Coupon void Wed. July 18, 1979

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**AJAX 99¢**

THRIFTY MAID CARROTS OR

BEETS

THRIFTY MAID CORN OR

PEAS

BLUE BAY PINK

SALMON

LIBBY'S VIENNA

SAUSAGE

4 16 oz. cans 1.00

4 16 oz. cans 1.00

16 oz. can 1.29

5 oz. can 3.9¢

PEACHES

THRIFTY MAID

SLICED OR HALVES

29 OZ. CAN

99¢

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE

JIF PEANUT BUTTER

SEGO CHOC. OR VAN. POWDER

MAZOLA NO-STICK

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

BIG TATE INSTANT POTATOES

8 oz. jar 4.69

18 oz. jar 1.33

6 oz. can 1.39

9 oz. can 1.29

46 oz. can 77¢

16 oz. box 1.19

FOLGER'S COFFEE

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE

HAWAIIAN PUNCH ASSTD. DRINK MIX

DISHWASHER DETERGENT CASCADE

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA

CRACKIN' GOOD VANILLA WAFERS

1 lb. can 2.39

12 oz. can 59¢

27 1/2 oz. can 1.79

50 oz. box 1.99

1 lb. box 45¢

12 oz. box 1.09

BLEACH

SURE KLEAN

2 \$1.00

HEINZ TOMATO

KETCHUP

99¢

THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED MILK

3 1.00

THRIFTY MAID PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR

59¢

SOFT & PRETTY ASSTD. TISSUE

4 79¢**PICK OF THE PATCH**

HARVEST FRESH SANTA ROSA

PLUMS

HARVEST FRESH TOMATOES

CALIFORNIA SWEET HONEYDEWS

HARVEST FRESH WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES

15 for only 1.00

59¢

99¢

99¢



HARVEST FRESH

LB.

39¢**FROM THE PRODUCE PATCH**

HARVEST FRESH

FLORIDA LIMES

HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS

HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS

HARVEST FRESH EGGPLANT

12 for only 1.00

6 for only 1.00

6 for only 1.00

3 for only 1.00

DAIRY AISLE DELIGHTS

SUPERBRAND (1 LB. CTN. 95%)

COTTAGE CHEESE

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM

BORDEN'S SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES

KRAFT VELVEETA

KRAFT CHUNK COLBY

12 oz. pkg. 1.89

8 1/2 oz. can 59¢

16 oz. pkg. 1.69

16 oz. pkg. 1.59

12 oz. pkg. 1.59

12 oz. pkg. 1.59

KRAFT SLICED NATURAL SWISS

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

CRACKIN' GOOD ORANGE DANISH

CRACKIN' GOOD CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS

SWANEE PUNCH OR ORANGE DRINKS

12 oz. pkg. 1.59

8 1/2 oz. can 1.00

13 oz. can 59¢

8 ct. 99¢

gal. 89¢

- FROZEN FOODS -

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE

MARINER FISH STICKS

DOWNY FLAKE OR EGGO Waffles

PET PIE SHELLS

ASTOR BABY LIMAS

6 4 oz. cans 1.99

2 lb. pkg. 1.79

11 oz. pkg. 69¢

10 oz. pkg. 59¢

2 10 oz. pgs. 89¢

DIXIANA FIELD PEAS WITH SNAPS OR CROWDER PEAS

SUPERBRAND ASSTD. SHERBET OR ICE CREAM

SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS

MINUTE MAID PINK LEMONADE

MORTON GLAZED DONUTS

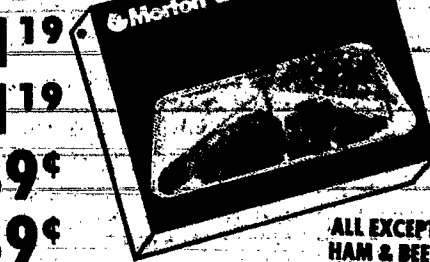
24 oz. pkg. 99¢

half gal. 1.19

ctn. of 12 1.19

3 6 oz. cans 89¢

14 oz. pkg. 89¢

DINNERS**59¢**

CHA-ZAH ORIENTAL MEAT ROLLS

CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS

W.D. REG. OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA

W.D. SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA

W.D. ENDLESS (5 LB. PKG. 18.79) SMOKED SAUSAGE

139

179

119

129

189

HICKORY SWEET SLICED

1 LB. PKG.

89¢

THICK SLICED

2 lb. pkg. 1.75

W.D. WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

W.D. SLICED COOKED HAM

W.D. SLICED PICNIC

PINKY PIG QUARTER SLICED LOIN 3-4 LB. AVG. ASSTD.

PINKY PIG LOIN END PORK CHOPS

PORK ROAST

1 lb. roll 1.39

12 oz. pkg. 2.49

12 oz. pkg. 2.29

lb. 1.49

lb. 1.29

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT \$1.59

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

LB.

COLLINSWOOD CUT UP FRYERS

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED WHOLE OR HALF SLICED PICNICS

WASTE-O-FROZEN SEA TROUT FILLETS

WASTE-O-FROZEN FISH CAKES

lb. 69¢

lb. 89¢

lb. 99¢

lb. 99¢

lb. 69¢

STEAK

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

SIRLOIN OR T-BONE

LB.

2.99

TURKEY NECKS

OR DRUMSTICKS

TURKEY WINGS

OR THIGH QUARTERS

59¢

69¢

69¢

69¢

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

CHUCK STEAK

PORK STEAK

RIB ROAST

1.99

2.29

1.99

3.99

2.29

2.29

TURKEY THIGHS

RIB PORK ROAST

CAMEL & GINGER

LB.

\$1.19**\$1.19**

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL
PANELING
20 CHOICES
2" to 4"

PLYWOOD

1" x 11' x 50' \$4.99-\$5.99
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$3.99-\$4.99
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$7.99-\$8.99

ROOFING

SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
FELT-ROOF \$3.99

METAL CORRUGATE
ROOFING

10FT. 3.85
12FT. 4.63
14FT. 5.40
16FT. 6.17
18FT. 6.94

2x4 Studs 79¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

MCDONALD'S RED HOT USED and new furniture sales, Saturday from 9 to 12, at Railroad by W.A. McDonald's. Large selection of USED furniture. 3-22-tfc Thurs.

FOR SALE - CUSTOM MADE hand painted T-shirts, also design and illustration service. 467-4118. 6-14-8tch.

FOR SALE - DANISH MODERN HUTCH in excellent condition. \$100. Call 467-5880.

FOR SALE - SET OF WING nets. \$250. 467-3284. 4-19-tfc

FOR SALE - 1978 BOLENS, 11 H.P. Tractor, tiller, blade, utility wagon, like new. Asking \$2500. 467-0150. 7-8-tfc

FOR SALE - KENMORE GAS DRYER - \$100 - 123 Molere Drive, Waveland, Miss. 7-3-2tch.

FOR SALE - ORBON GAS RANGE, self cleaning oven, good condition. 467-3837. 7-3-2tch.

FOR SALE - MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING for double bed, good condition. \$40. 467-3919. 7-3-2tch.

CASH FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES
CALL 467-0781
After 6 p.m. Call 452-2319

FOR SALE - COLOR ZENITH TV console. \$150 firm. 467-8075. 7-12-2tch. Thurs.

FOR SALE - COMPLETE DINING, LIVING AND bedroom set; color T.V. 19" and antique desk. 467-6185. Extra nice. 7-12-tfc.

FOR SALE - 24 INCH CONSOLE color TV. 467-7233. 7-12-2tch.

FOR SALE - 40 CHANNEL TEA-BERRY, tube type CB base station, D-104MIC, like new. \$125. 467-8084. 7-12-2tch.

FOR SALE - WESTERN SADDLE, SILVER roper, like new. \$300. 467-8882. 7-12-2tch.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY
Place your orders now for fresh Garland and Door Wreaths and at the same time see the newest Ornaments for Christmas, fresh from Market! Adam's Lorraine-Flower Shop. 467-8507, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. 6-22-4tch. Thurs.

FOR SALE - REDUCE! TRIM EXTRA pounds fast and easy with powerful Super Slenderite. Gulf Thrifty. 6-14-8tch. Thurs.

BUY AND SELL-Quick cash for anything. Dishes, furniture, household items. 1/2 block off Highway 90 on McLaurin St., Waveland. 467-7991. Thurs. tfc.

TARR AND WONSON OR Jack Tar copper bottom paint, Special \$16.99 Gallon. We offer lowest prices on Gulf Coast on Fiberglass resin, Fiberglass cloth and acetone. Marine Deck enamel, white and colors, \$11.99 gallon, \$3.99 quart. Marine Epoxy (two part) paint, white and colors \$8.59 quart. Mary Carter Paint Store 126 Railroad Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-6547 Thursdays tfc

FOR SALE - 19 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT with cubby cabin and head, inboard, outboard. 467-4047 after 4 p.m. 6-2-4tch

FOR SALE - AMF FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, 2 years old, \$600. Excellent condition. 467-5880. tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1977, 55 h.p. Evinrude. 467-4257. 7-12-2tch.

FOR SALE - 20 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT with 115 h.p. Johnson and galvanized trailer \$3900. Call after 5 p.m. 467-7115. 7-12-pd.

FOR SALE - 20 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT with 115 h.p. Johnson and galvanized trailer \$3900. Call after 5 p.m. 467-7115. 7-12-pd.

GARAGE SALE - 1 1/4 MILE NORTH OF Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 6 p.m. Desk, sofa, bike, end tables, clothes and misc. 7-12-chg.

FLEA MARKET - FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 9 till 2 p.m., located 232 E. North St., Pass Christian, Miss. next to Jones's Auto Parts. Bargains galore. Closing out Flea Market. Everything must go. 7-12-chg.

GARAGE SALE - LARGE FOUR FAMILY, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 till, corner of Demontuzin and Dunbar. Clothing, furniture and jewelry, also antiques German made Telefunken stereo. 25.00. 7-12-chg.

J. C. ELLIS & SON
YACHT BROKERAGE

102 W. Beach Pass Christian, Miss.
John C. Ellis, III 452-2441 John G. Deffes

43 FT GULF STAR TRAWLER Twin Diesel \$129,000.

38 FT. PACEMAKER SPORT TWIN Diesel \$81,500.

35 FT. CAMDEN Flush Deck Twin Diesel \$27,000.

25 FT. THUNDERBIRD FREEDOM CRUISER T-105 MERCURUISER \$19,000.

24 FT. SEABIRD SUPER SPORT 235 OMC \$18,500.

20 FT. TROJAN Twin 235 MERCURUISER \$9,000.

24 FT. PERFORMER DEEP V 235 OMC \$18,500.

17 FT. GLASTON SR Boat 130 Volvo \$12,000.

5. Yard Sale

HUGE THREE FAMILY YARD SALE - Including furniture and loads of watermelons. On McLaurin back of Jeannie's Gift Shop, Highway 90, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 7-12-chg.

BACK YARD SALE - Clothes, furniture, etc. 508 DeMontuzin, Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. 7-12-chg.

YARD SALE - FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 10 till 5 p.m., 553 St. John St., furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 7-12-chg.

10. Carport Sale

PORCH SALE - JULY 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 106 Elena Court, Bay St. Louis. Records, Clothing, etc. 7-12-chg.

AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1978 ONE TON CHEVY pick-up duely wheels, automatic with air, long wheel base. \$1,000 and take up notes. 8 months old. 467-0822. 7-12-chg.

FOR SALE - 1969 FORD ONE TON stake body truck \$1,200. 255-1084. 7-12-chg.

AUTOMOTIVE

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM RAISED FURNISHED Mobile Home on water. 467-4852. 6-24-chg.

FOR RENT - TRAILER SPACE, very reasonable rate for right family. 467-0248 after 12 noon. 6-17-tfc.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED TRAILER, two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, full bath, private yard and drive, CHAA, sewage and water paid. No pets. \$125 per mo. 603 above Kiln. 467-0634. 7-12-tfc.

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, trailer 12x40', twin beds; 2x6.8' door, air-conditioners, old time top wagon. 467-5373. 7-12-chg.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1971 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, new motor slanted 6, good on gas. \$350. 467-1248. 7-12-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1971 PINTO, 2 door, radio, air condition, radial tires. \$365. 467-3028. 7-12-chg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1974 DODGE CHARGER SE, red, black chyl top, air conditioned, low mileage. \$1995. 467-7843. 7-12-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1971 VW \$900. Call after 3 p.m. 467-2347. 7-12-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1969 TOYOTA, automatic, AM-FM radio \$595. Call after 5 p.m. 467-7115. 7-12-pd.

FOR SALE - 1973 TWO DOOR CHRYSLER Newport Classic \$900. 467-4682. 7-12-6tch.

HAVE BEEN SEARCHING for a good used automobile under \$1800. one that has been road tested and inspected, then check with Bourgeois Auto Sales and Service, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 7-12-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1975 PACER, 2 cylinder, AC, PS, PB, fuel and locks. Perfect. \$1,100. 467-7115. 7-12-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, real sharp. Call 467-5970 after 5 p.m. 5-27-tfc.

FOR SALE - 31 FOOT DOGGER, 37 G.M. with 3 to 1 reduction; 1968 Cadillac, priced cheap. 467-0523 or 467-0524. 5-17-tfc.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1977 GRAND PRIX LJ, all accessories, showroom condition. \$4200. See at 703 Dunbar (Parking lot of Mailfoto); Bay St. Louis. Maurice Colley. 467-7781. 5-3-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1974 FORD VAN, PS, PB, AT, AC, small block V-8 302, Super clean, super cheap. 467-0102. 7-8-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1976 EL CAMENO or good offer. 467-2070. 5-20-tfc.

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FOR SALE - MILK GOATS. 255-1795. 7-12-3tch.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES - Watch dog, small, gentle, female, also young female cat. Will pay one half cost to have each spay. 467-4849. 7-1-chg.

JEAN ANN'S DOGGROOMING ALSO BATHING AND DIPPING IN MY HOME FORMERLY OF PET POURRI Pickup and Delivery Service Available 467-2485

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - SMALL TOY FEMALE MANCHESTER terrier, black and brown, vicinity of Shipp St., Waveland, Reward. 467-5413. 7-12-chg.

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

MOTOR
ROUTE
CARRIERS

Waveland Area Ideal
for high school
student with
transportation
and drivers license.

See
Roy Dickenson,
circulation supervisor

The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court St., Bay St. Louis

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED SUPERVISOR IN NEW Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, work activity program for adults with developmental disabilities. Title XX Funded position requires BA-BS degree and 2 years experience in administration (or 2 years college and 5 years experience) Salary \$10,298. Apply Hancock Industries, Highway 90 and Drinkwater, Bay St. Louis or Phone 467-1132 ext 210 (Toll free) EOE. 7-8-2tch

HELP WANTED - AIDE-BUS DRIVER, in New Gulf Coast Mental Center, work activity program for adults with developmental disabilities. Title XX Funded position requires high school diploma or GED. Salary \$9032. Apply Hancock Industries, Highway 90 and Drinkwater, Bay St. Louis or Phone 467-1132 (Ext. 210) (Toll free) EOE. 7-8-2tch.

HELP WANTED - LPN, CAREER POSITION at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home, Pass Christian. Paid holidays, insurance and retirement plus good salary. Call Director of Nursing for appointment. 452-2418. 5-24-tfc.

19. Work Wanted

WORK WANTED - GRASS CUTTING, yard work, satisfaction guaranteed. 467-4809. 7-12-4tch.

WORK WANTED - WILL DO ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs and build new homes. Free estimates, reasonable. 467-3023. 6-17-tfc.

WORK WANTED - BUILDING REPAIRS, PAINTING, clean-up work. 467-3016. 1-21-tfc

ANNOUNCEMENTS

22. Special Announcements

NOTICE CALL TODAY FOR REMOVAL of those old eye sockets. Sell your junk cars to us. 533-7819. 7-3-tch.

RENTALS

26. Commercial Property

FOR RENT-FOR LEASE, OFFICE OR store building, on Coleman Ave. in excellent condition will remodel or redecorate to suit, 816 sq. ft. call 467-9703 for appointment. 6-3-tfc.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

35. Houses For Sale

27. Homes

FOR RENT - BRIGHT, CLEAN, LARGE Two bedroom, two baths, family room, fireplace, plus living and dining area. All electric, drapes, one block off beach, good neighborhood. \$875 per month, deposit and lease. Long Beach. Call collect (504) 641-7499. 7-5-4tch.

FOR RENT - WATER-FRONT CAMPS AND LOTS. Prefer handy man work for part, all or more than rent. Phone 467-4348 after 7 p.m., Mon-Fri. Anytime Sat-Sun. 6-17-tfc.

SUMMER RENTAL - Two blocks to beach - Five bedrooms, four baths. Can sleep 10-14 etc. 5000 sq. ft. Good for family or two families to share. 34x45 den. Weekly \$385. July and August open. 1-504-282-2832. 6-17-tfc.

SUMMER RENTAL - LARGE ARTESIAN POOL, two buildings, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, boat dockage, pool hall. Weekly \$350. Reference and deposit. Call New Orleans 367-3031 or 488-3569. 7-8-3tch.

28. Rooms

FOR RENT - ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, gentleman preferred, reference please. 467-7853. 7-12-tfc.

29. Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Apply Parker's 66, Hancock at Sycamore St. or house in rear. 7-12-2tch.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. No children, no pets. Couple only. 467-7494. 7-12-pd.

30. Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ONE and two bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832 or 452-9525. tfc.

31. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER RENTAL, \$125 weekly, Third house from Beach. Sleeps 4. Air conditioned. 467-6184. 7-12-2tch.

32. Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - FURNISHED HOUSE, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, back screened porch, full bath, fenced private yard, water and sewage paid, very clean. No pets \$125 per mo. 603 above Kiln. 467-0634.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

35. Houses For Sale

PRESSMAN
REALTY

1332 Hwy. 90 West
Waveland, Ms.
467-2224

RESIDENTIAL

FIXER UPPER - Exclusive area, gorgeous oaks, pecans and fruit trees, close to schools, shopping, and Bay. 5 bedrooms, needs extensive repairs but has potential...\$22,000.
HIGH PRICES FRUSTRATING - Then call for an appointment to see this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, double garage, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood...\$39,900.

PRESTIGE LOCATION - Spacious 3 bedroom brick home in lovely area of Bay St. Louis, large kitchen and family room combination, den, circular drive. LOW EQUITY and assume 2 1/2 percent VA loan.

RENOVATION BUYS - Large old home on over 1 acre between Hwy 90 and Mississippi Sound, screened porch, 1500' free flow well, many pecans, oaks and fruit trees, blacktop road, could be real showplace. Call for more info.

ELEGANT LIVING - Unique 3 bedroom home, well insulated, petio off master suite, fantastic kitchen, cathedral beamed ceilings, massive fireplace, and much, much more. \$80,000.

LOTS AND LAND

BUILDING LOTS - 4th Street \$194 down, owner financing. 1st Avenue \$226 down, owner financing. Second Street waterfront, \$300 down, owner financing. Call today for more info.

HWY 90 FRONTAGE - Prime property between major shopping center and highway. \$1,000,000.

JUST NORTH OF HANCOCK SCHOOL - 5 acre, wooded and ready for development. \$1,200,000. Call today for more info.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
MARINE SHIPFITTERS WELDERS
TACKERS
AT
SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP.
SLIDELL, LA.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS 5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

HOURLY RATES - \$7.45 FIRST SHIFT
\$7.95 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25¢ PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK, PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, and most dependent coverage at company expense.

Apply Personnel Office Bayou Liberty Road Entrance

7 AM till 4 PM, Mon-Fri. 1-504-443-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PERFECT WEEKENDER - Completely furnished, close to the beach in Clermont Harbor. Owner will finance with \$5,000 cash. Note: approximately \$172.55 per month.
JUST OFF LOWER BAY ROAD - Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 120x150' fenced lot...\$55,000.
SECLUSION OF THE COUNTRY - Yet convenient to Dupont, NSTL, New Orleans and the Coast, 3 acre site with pretty brick home waiting for its happy new owners. All financing available and priced at only \$52,000.
EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME
 467-7335 or 832-4256
Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY, INC.
 Gulfport 832-4256

ROCKY HILL - 5 acres, year round streams...\$10,000.
BAYOU PHILLIPS - Three bedroom cedar home, 125' waterfrontage...\$38,500.
WATERFRONT LOTS - ...\$3,000 each.
Annette York Realty
 Bay St. Louis 467-6155
Pearlington 533-7337 **MLS LOCAL**

Dantagnan Realty, Inc.
 467-6716 Realtors 467-4449
 105 Highway 90
 BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520
MLS FOR RESULTS!!! LIST WITH US!!! **REALTOR**



High rent payments driving you buggy?

Neil Frisbie, Inc.
 REALTOR
 467-4111

NEW LISTING - Nature Lovers! Modern brick home on deep water canal with view from back overlooking vast area of water and wild life. Ideal for weekend retreat, permanent home or retirement. Good location!!! 3 bedroom, 2 baths...\$67,500.
NEW LISTING - Beautiful split level home in attractive residential area in Waveland. Fireplace, patio, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. This house has many extras. Call us for more information. \$73,500.
NICE WATERFRONT PROPERTY - with 1/2 acre of land, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, hardwood floors, is a riding lawn mower and 12' aluminum boat...\$5,500.
PRACTICALLY NEW HOME - just a few yards off the beach. Great for full time, weekend or retirement. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining combo and kitchen-den combo. Drapes included...\$42,000.
COME SEE! Three bedroom home on lovely grounds. Knotted pine walls and ceilings. Storage building with bath that could be bunk house...\$43,500.
LIVE IN ONE SIDE - rent out other to help pay the note. Unique duplex with one side already rented. Close to beach and shopping, possible owner financing...\$49,500.
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A HOME - and this is a lovely one with lots of wallpaper and charm. The great room has solid wood walls, wet bar and ceiling fan. Huge master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, 2 baths, central heat and air...\$62,500.
CALL on our HOME WARRANTY
OFFICE: 467-4111
Multiple Listing Service
144 Main Street Bay St. Louis, Ms.

DEA CURSA EAMU, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990
McCutchon REAL ESTATE WAVELAND, MISS
243 COLEMAN
CHOICE! CHOICE! CHOICE!
LOTS, PARCELS AND CITY ACREAGE
 1- Mollere Drive and Central, 8 lots, measuring 431'x152'.
 2- Beautiful wooded lots, Ideal 1 1/2 acre estate or several nice home sites. \$35,000.
 3- Commercial, Coleman Ave., 252' frontage by 213' plus additional lot for a total of 1 1/2 acre. Ideal for condominium or apartments...\$83,000.
 4- Pine Ridge Drive, 6 lots, 450'x265'. Ideal wooded lots for new homes. \$20,000.
 5- Pine Ridge Drive, three wooded lots, 225'x341' \$10,000.
 6- Carroll Ave. and Washington St., 97'x129', lovely high wooded site \$5,000.
 7- Aiken Road - 225'x295'. Ideal large wooded estate site. \$11,500.
 8- Airline Drive, Garden Isles Subdivision, 50'x100', waterfront lot. Ideal for summer home. \$4,000.
 9- Starts at Central Ave. and extends 1/2 way to beach, 58'x1200' - 1/2 acre and only \$6,000.
 10- Corner Coleman Ave. and Beach Blvd., 75'x303', lots of trees, ideal location for home and triplex...\$38,800.
 11- Carroll Ave. just off Waveland Avenue 84'x129' lovely wooded homes site \$4,000.
Office 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 467-6284
After 5 p.m. Call 467-9700
Open seven days per week

PYRAMID REAL ESTATE
 467-2000 452-2002
LONG BEACH - 503 Magnolia, modern brick located on corner lot, walking distance to beach, 2200 sq. ft. living area. Can be two apartments and beauty shop or one large home...\$57,500.
DIAMONDHEAD - 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths on lovely wooded lot, wood burning fireplace in family room, E-3 construction, many extras.
PASS CHRISTIAN - Modern brick home with huge fireplace, vaulted ceilings, built-in bar, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, great room 20x40. Beautiful pool and bath house...
PEARLINGTON - OAK HARBOR two story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 wooded corner lots, kitchen has built-in and new cabinets...\$55,900.
BAY ST. LOUIS - 212 Leonhard, walking distance to beach and school, 1877 sq. ft. living area...\$32,500.
ACREAGE - Bay with 991' waterfront. Perfect for fishing camp with maximum privacy. 10 minutes from Gulf by boat.
BAYOU FRONT - home with AC and carpeted, 3 bedrooms, has 25'x50' metal building with concrete floors suitable for light industry or commercial. Located on acreage.
FOR SALE OR LEASE - 4200 sq. ft. commercial building located on busy corner in Pass Christian.
FOR RENT - PASS CHRISTIAN, 2 bedroom apartments, AC, carpet, sun roof. No children or pets. \$275. Deposit.
DIAMONDHEAD - BUILDING LOTS - Call for more information.
DIAMONDHEAD - Building lots, Abekolo Circle \$8500. Great location.
Janie Brantley 467-4941
Buddy Atwell 467-9809 **Marie Mabry 255-9490**
At the Bridge... Bay St. Louis
"Let us open the doors for you"

This waterfront home on Glenn St. SOLD through Dantagnan
HENDERSON POINT - Enjoy weekends and vacation in this cozy 2 bedroom raised cottage with paved patio. 1/2 block from deep bayou. Small yard for easy care...\$19,500.
BAY ST. LOUIS - Old fashioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Central heat-air. Near beach...\$28,500.
BAY ST. LOUIS - New Cape Cod 2 story, 5 bedroom (3,000 sq. ft.). Near schools...\$92,500.
NEAR BAYOU LACROIX - Enjoy weekends and vacations in this spacious raised 3 bedroom home. 1.4 acres...\$25,000.
DIAMONDHEAD - Lovely Colonial brick home across from swimming pool. Living room has fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen with built-ins...\$61,500.
JOURDAN RIVER ISLES - 200 ft. of waterfront with boat slip and dock. Beautiful parklike fenced grounds. Enjoy life in this attractive 3 bedroom home with central heat-air. All in rip-top condition...\$69,500.
BEACH - Beautiful view of Bay. Corner wooded grounds, 84'x250'. Price...\$22,500.
447 FT. HWY. 90 - Choice Commercial location approx. 6 acres. Price...\$150,000.
30 Years of Service to the Gulf Coast!
3 Generations To Serve You!

Heitzmann Realty
MLS
"Our name is a house SOLD word"
Bob Heitzmann - Broker & Professional Appraiser
467-3408
 125 Main St. Bay St. Louis

This Waterfront Home SOLD to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Landry by Bill Jennings of Heitzmann Realty.
THE JOLLY FISHERMAN RESTAURANT is for sale. Owner financing. Two road frontage.
WATERFRONT 3 BDRM. HOME WITH 100' WATER FRONTAGE in beautiful area of Jourdan River Isles. Neat as a pin without and within...\$49,900.
ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE on this three bedroom waterfront home. Perfect for year round or that weekend retreat...\$34,900.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED - very nice 1 bedroom waterfront home...\$38,500.
210' ON WATER - 3200 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, heat pump, boat slip and concrete pier. Very Special...\$63,500.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS ON THE WATER offer an enchanted setting for this two level home with income...\$38,500.
OWNER FINANCING - 3-4 bedroom home on water, large grounds fenced \$35,500.
FURNISHED, ADORABLE camp on water...\$15,900.
PEARLINGTON - Large grounds and very comfortable 3 bedroom home, across from water, large workshop and garage...\$28,000.
LOVELY OLDER HOMES ARE OF A RARE CLASS - We have two available, very close to the beach.
 No. 1 Large grounds, 196.3'x200' and beautiful interior \$125,000.
 No. 2 Large house, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 kitchens, formal living room, formal dining room, den, pool room, large front-screened porch. Could have 3 rental apartments, 5 fireplaces, 2 ceiling fans...\$115,000.
DEMONTUZZIN ST. - Very nice home with gorgeous grounds, fireplace. \$56,000.
FELICITY ST. - TWO LISTINGS:
 137 Felicity, Large grounds 190x150...\$28,000.
 122 Felicity, 3 buildings, grounds 100x370...\$36,500.
CHARTRES ST. Darling 2 bedroom house: \$22,500.
NICHOLSON AVE. - Super buy! 4 bedrooms...\$442,500.
HANCOCK ST. - 3 Houses - Investment - All rentable...\$38,000.
COLEMAN - Exclusive area. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Immaculate condition...\$32,500.
ACREAGE AND MOBILE HOME - \$14,500.
ACREAGE AND 2 HOMES - \$111,000.

FOR SALE
NEW LISTING - Excellent 3 bedroom wide trailer, completely furnished including TV and Hi-Fi, air and heat, near beach, Clermont Harbor. Excellent price. See this one now.
SIX LOTS TOGETHER - close to Our Shopping Center. Priced to sell.
HIGHWAY 903 - Over 200 acres fronting 1/4 mile on Highway, excellent farm or stock use.
FIRST TIME OFFERED - lovely two-three bedroom home, full carpeted, furnished; all built-ins, plus washer and dryer. Ideal location, excellent neighborhood, large driveway and carport, plus storage and workshop, enclosed with heavy chain link fence. This property has to be shown by special appointment. Call for the same today.
SEVERAL NICE WATERFRONT LOTS
ESQUISITE LODGE TYPE three-bedroom, two bath home, usual other rooms including fireplace, along with guest cottage, situated in Pearlington area on four and one third acre of well landscaped property. Can be shown by special appointment. Priced under \$100,000.
MITCHELL
REALTY - BAYOU RANG
467-4731
AC MITCHELL BROKER
MITCHELL REALTY

we bring people home...
NEW LISTING: 3 BLOCKS FROM BEACH: has big yard, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, kit., den, utility room, carport, porch, central heat. Needs a little work. (3b7). \$49,800.
NEW LISTING - CEDAR STYLE HOME STEPS FROM THE BEACH: designed with great room concept incorporating central fireplace setting into formal & informal rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished dble garage for family play areas, fully carpeted, central air-heat, energy efficient, plus roll down energy saving & security control shutters. Priced to sell. \$64,000 (4b2)
NEW LISTING IN BEAUTIFUL SPANISH ACRES: This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kit, living dining combo with wallpaper in the dining area. Also has carport and utility room. Central air-heat only 1 year old. COME SEE. \$37,500.
WE HAVE TWO FIXER UPERS:
 (1) has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining-den, kitchen with built-ins, central air-heat, screened in porch and fenced in yard. A lot of house for the money. \$35,000. (2) has two separate houses with screened in breezeway between them, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot 135x125 (3b6)
WE ARE NOW RESERVING SUMMER RENTALS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MOLLERE REALTY
 227 Coleman Avenue
 WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39576
 Telephone (601)
467-5454
The Gallery
 1000 Highway 90
 Bay Saint Louis, MS 39520
 Open 7 days a week to assist you

Key PROPERTIES REALTORS
 179 HIGHWAY 90 W.
467-0600
HOME IS WHERE SECURITY STARTS: and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home is and excellent starter! It's in A-1 condition, features a family room, central air and heat, double garage and priced right...\$42,500.
REDUCED TO SELL FAST: Raised waterfront home on gorgeous wooded lot. Large deck, dock, boat slip...Ready for summer fun...\$35,300.
SUPER CLEAN AND NEAT 2 bedroom raised home in a lovely private area. Price of \$28,000 includes furniture. A perfect starter or vacation home.
TEN STAR SPECIAL
 4,000 sq. ft. under roof
 Large and Luxurious
 Situated on 2 lots
 Great room, beamed ceilings
 Wood burning fireplace
 Huge formal dining room
 Breakfast room with bay window
 3 extra large bedrooms down
 3 bedrooms, study, unfinished up
 Price...\$120,000
NEW AND INVITING, quality home in beautiful Idlewood Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral, fireplace, unique design, light airy...\$65,000.
AUTHENTIC CAJUN STYLE, new cypress home on wooded lot, complete with hardwood floors, fireplace, extra family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a real charmer...\$56,800
LOTS LOTS LOTS
SHADY WATERFRONT LOT...100 x 200...Call 467-112,500.
BAY COLONY WATERFRONT...97 x 110...\$18,000.
BONGO STREET - A WOODED 220' x 144' AREA...\$110,000 AND KILLAR - 100'x100'...\$20,000.
3 ACRES - Longlawn and Washington...\$12,500.

Key PROPERTIES REALTORS
 179 HIGHWAY 90 W.
467-0600
HOME IS WHERE SECURITY STARTS: and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home is and excellent starter! It's in A-1 condition, features a family room, central air and heat, double garage and priced right...\$42,500.
REDUCED TO SELL FAST: Raised waterfront home on gorgeous wooded lot. Large deck, dock, boat slip...Ready for summer fun...\$35,300.
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TEN STAR SPECIAL
 4,000 sq. ft. under roof
 Large and Luxurious
 Situated on 2 lots
 Great room, beamed ceilings
 Wood burning fireplace
 Huge formal dining room
 Breakfast room with bay window
 3 extra large bedrooms down
 3 bedrooms, study, unfinished up
 Price...\$120,000
NEW AND INVITING, quality home in beautiful Idlewood Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral, fireplace, unique design, light airy...\$65,000.
AUTHENTIC CAJUN STYLE, new cypress home on wooded lot, complete with hardwood floors, fireplace, extra family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a real charmer...\$56,800
LOTS LOTS LOTS
SHADY WATERFRONT LOT...100 x 200...Call 467-112,500.
BAY COLONY WATERFRONT...97 x 110...\$18,000.
BONGO STREET - A WOODED 220' x 144' AREA...\$110,000 AND KILLAR - 100'x100'...\$20,000.
3 ACRES - Longlawn and Washington...\$12,500.

Regional Witnesses gather 10,000 strong at Coliseum

How many times have you answered a knock at the door and come face-to-face with a Jehovah's Witness? It is a common occurrence.

Last year, some 2.2 million Witnesses spent more than 307 millions hours in promoting Bible study in 205 countries—despite persecution and bans in many places, according to Robert Fisher of Clermont Harbor, elder of Jehovah's Witnesses' Kingdom Hall on Turner Street in Bay St. Louis.

Illustrating the point, many Gulf Coast residents will be called on tomorrow by some of the 10,000 Jehovah's Witnesses gathered this week for a four-day "Living Hope" district convention at the Coast Coliseum, in Biloxi today through Sunday.

Thousands volunteered to make the calls tomorrow on residents and businesses along the Gulf Coast.

They will be distributing a special Centennial edition of the Watchtower magazine, principal journal of Jehovah's Witnesses.

A look at the movement's history reveals much about the Witnesses' motivations and religious thinking. It also discloses a record of expansion over the past 100 years.

A century ago, July 1879, marked the publishing date of the first Watchtower magazine, then entitled Zion's Watch Tower and Herald of Christ's Presence. The first printing was 6,000 copies.

Today the Watchtower has a circulation of 9.2 million in 82 languages.

In 1870, Charles Taze Russell, first president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, publishing and legal agency of Jehovah's Witnesses, had formed a Bible study group in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, now a part of Pittsburgh.

By 1880, scores of congregations had already spread from that one small Bible study into nearby states.

Believing that current religious doctrine had deviated greatly from the Bible and original Christianity, the small band of "truth seekers" undertook a fresh examination of the Scriptures.

Their Scriptural studies soon resulted in a startling interpretation of certain Bible prophecy. The Watch Tower of June 1882 expressed the view that the "times of the Gentiles" of which Jesus spoke (Luke 21:24) would end in the year 1914.

On August 30, 1914, The World, a leading New York newspaper, remarked in a long feature article: "The terrific war outbreak in Europe has fulfilled an extraordinary prophecy. For a quarter of a century past, through preachers and through press, the 'International Bible Students' (the early name of Jehovah's Witnesses)... have been proclaiming to the world that the Day of Wrath prophesied in the Bible would dawn in 1914."

The Witnesses still believe that 1914 marked the beginning of the Biblical "last days" and the time that God's kingdom began ruling in heaven.

Fisher said his

denomination points to that year as the starting date of the events Jesus prophetically described in Matthew chapter 24: "Nation will make war upon nation, kingdom upon kingdom; there will be famines and earthquakes in many places."—verse 14.

The Witnesses anticipate an end of the present world system soon in a "great tribulation" (Matthew 24:21) in which God will rid the earth of wickedness and suffering. The then earth will be restored to a paradise. They believe that survival and eternal life depend on complete obedience to Jehovah God and adherence to pure Bible teaching.

Spreading the word, in imitation of the first-century Christians, has been emphasized since the earliest days of the religious movement.

In 1880, 50 persons were serving as full-time preachers, now called "pioneers."

Today the number worldwide exceeds 100,000—about one out of every twenty Witnesses. They spend at least 90 hours monthly in this work.

Door-to-door "witnessing" receiving greater emphasis starting in 1927, under the supervision of J. F. Rutherford (1869-1942), Watch Tower Society president after Russell's death in 1918.

The name "Jehovah's Witnesses" was adopted by the movement in 1931 in Columbus, Ohio. It is based on the Bible verse at Isaiah 43:10.

Rutherford was succeeded by N. H. Knorr (1905-1977), and the current president is F. W. Franz (1893-).

In 1976 administrative responsibilities were divided up and assigned to various committees made up of

members of the Governing Body of Jehovah's Witnesses. Its 18 current members serve at world headquarters in Brooklyn, New York.

There are now 98 branch offices throughout the world with 42,255 congregations in 205 countries.

ACTIVE - NOT PASSIVE
The Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses do not call their edifices by the term "church"—is the center of their worship, where they meet at least twice a week. All meetings are open to the public and no collections are taken. Fisher emphasized.

Conventions are held annually. In 1983 the first major convention was held in Chicago with an attendance of 390.

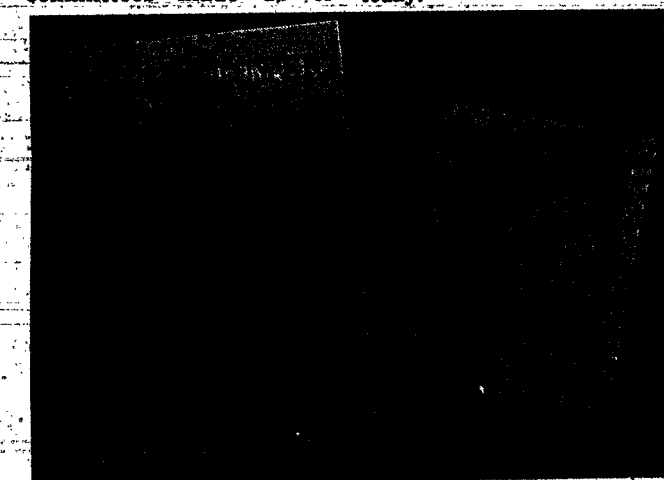
The biggest international convention was held in New York City in 1958. It utilized both Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds and the peak attendance was 253,922 persons. The baptism was the largest on record for one event: 7,136 were immersed.

WORK IS VITAL
What motivates these stalwart Christian preachers? The message itself provides the stimulus for their preaching and teaching in all nations—they view it as a life-saving work. If you ask any one of Jehovah's Witnesses their motive, they will say it is love of God and love of neighbor.

There are many ways they do this work. Conversation with friends and acquaintances, letters or telephone calls, personal visits at home.

Out of a desire to miss no one, Witnesses go from door to door with the message.

Being great believers in one-on-one conversations, face to face, they will keep coming. They may be calling on you today.



WATCHTOWER CENTENNIAL—A century ago, July 1879, marked the publishing date of the first Watchtower magazine, then entitled Zion's Watch Tower and Herald of Christ's Presence, with a printing of 6,000 copies. Today this principal journal of Jehovah's Witnesses has a circulation of 9,200,000 in 82 languages. Some 10,000 Witnesses are expected at the Coliseum in Biloxi for a regional meeting this week.

Echoes

Mrs. Esther Barrett of Kirkwood, Mo., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett. Guests last week of the Barretts were his sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Taylor and daughter Cathy of Webster Grove, Mo., and Mrs. Vivian Fletcher and son Michael of Florissant, Mo.

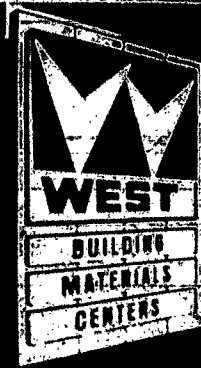
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ladner, Jr. of Diamondhead observed their 25th wedding anniversary July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S.

Jacobi, Sr., their son Louis Jr. and daughter Beth of Metairie, La., spent July 4 holidays with his mother, Mrs. Louis J. Jacobi Jr. in Waveland.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blazie were Mrs. Monti's daughter Joy and Anna Margaret Boudreaux of Metairie, La.

Mrs. Ann Hill of Dyer, Inc. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and family.



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- White 4 blade reg. 119" 00
- Ceiling Fans with Light Fixtures** 48" 104" 99
- White 4 Blade reg. 129" 99
- Ceiling Fans with Light Fixtures** 56" 109" 99
- white 4 Blade reg. 139" 99
- Ceiling Fans Standard 4 Blade White** 42" 69" 99
- reg. 89" 99
- Picture Frames with Glass** starting at 1" 99 ea.

OUTDOOR

- Exterior Shutters (Blinds)** 3' 3" 11" 99 pr.
- Masonite Primed Lap Siding** 3" 99 ea.
- 12" x 16"
- Aluminum Storm Door** 46" 95 ea.
- Aluminum Screen Door** 32" 95 ea.
- Galvanized Gutter 10' sections** 2" 70 ea.
- (Limited Qty's. & Asst'd Colors)
- Weathered Seal - Tab Shingles** 7" 47 sq.
- Plastic Roof Cement** 1" 99 gal.
- Garden Tools 20% off**

PLUMBING

- Damaged 42" White** 29" 95 ea.
- Metal Wall Cabinets**
- White Toilet Seats** 3" 88 ea.
- Damaged Bath Tub** 25" 00 ea.
- Double Bowl**
- Stainless Steel Sinks** 25" 99 ea.
- 1 Pc. Fiberglass Tub Units** 209" 00 ea.

HARDWARE

- Reversible Ratchet
- 16 pc. 1/4" Socket Set** 4" 49 ea.
- 71/4" Combination Saw Blade** 1" 99 ea.
- 71/4" 2-Pak Combination and Plywood Saw Blade** 2" 99 pk.
- Zero Clearance Fireplace
- 36" Heatilator** 189" 00 ea.
- 8' Farm Gate - Galvanized** 34" 95 ea.
- 12' Farm Gate - Galvanized** 39" 95 ea.
- Big 4 Wheel Barrow** 38" 95 ea.
- Weathered 10'x14' Metal Building** 140" 00 ea.
- Handi-Mans Coping** 1" 49 ea.
- Saw w/ Blade**
- 13 pc Twist Drill Set** 4" 29
- Homestead Woodburning** 179" 00 ea.
- Stoves**

ELECTRICAL

- 250' 12/2 Electrical wire with ground** 25" 89
- 48" Fluorescent Light Blubs** 99¢
- Light Bulbs 40**
- 36" Coppertone Duct Free Range Hood** 24" 99
- 1 ea. 34" 99
- 36" Harvest Gold Duct Free Range Hood** 24" 99
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- 36" Avocado Ducted Range Hood** 24" 99
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- with Photo Control

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- 3/8x4x8 Sheetrock** 3" 69
- 1/2x4x8 Sheetrock** 3" 79
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- 2x6x10 No. 2 Pine** 17" 99

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Bay Extension Homemakers Club conducts annual luncheon



Maggie Damborino, with plaque, Bernice Scafidi, and Jenny Taconi



Rosa Lee Benigno, right, Maggie Damborino, Lucille Luke Maude
Ladner, Lydia Phillips, and Gladys Nigiazza



Maggie Damboino, Rosa Lee Benigno, Velma Heitzmann,
and Mittie Zengarling enjoy Pizza Hut specialties



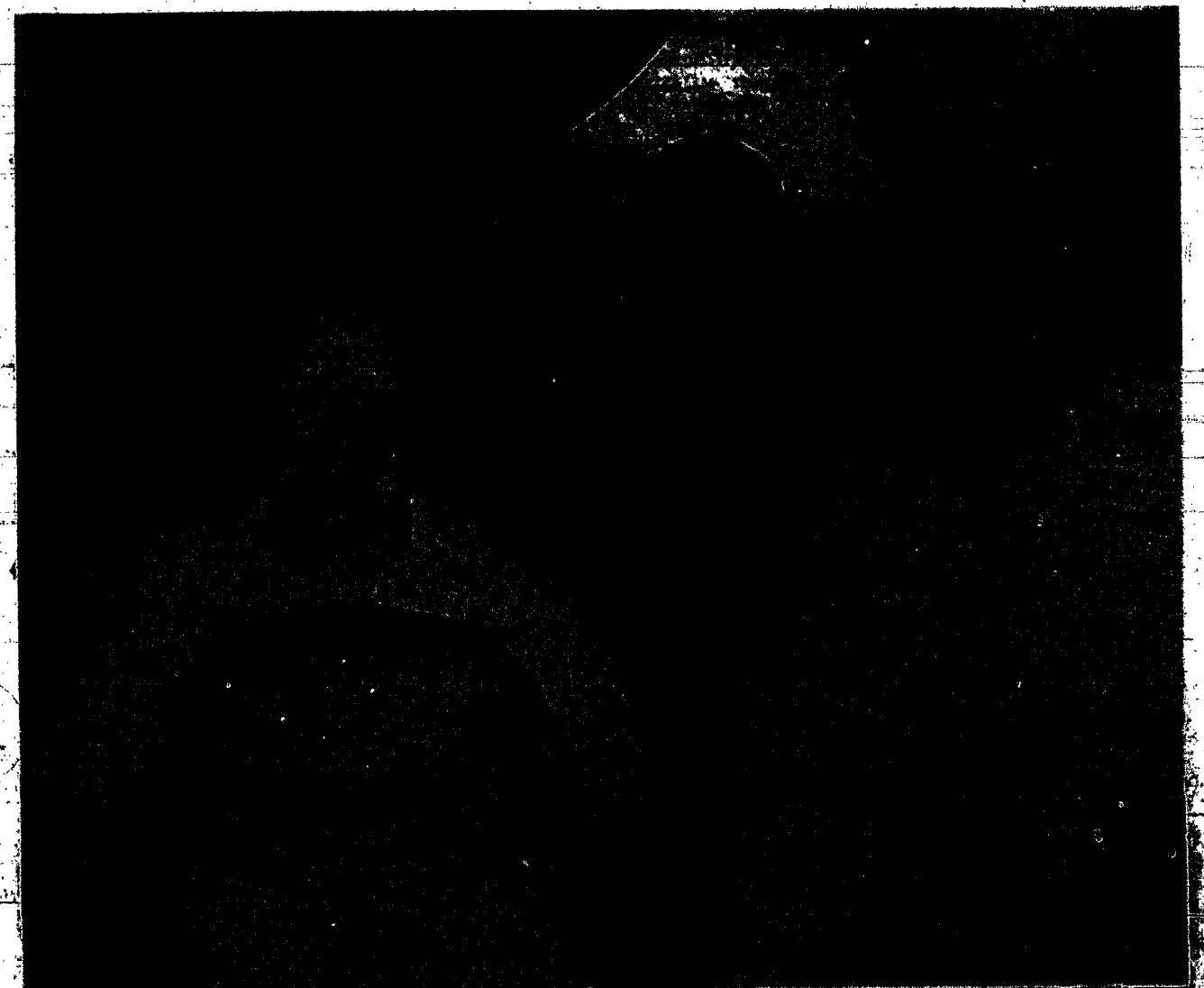
Maude Ladner, right, Lydia Phillips,
Gladys Nigiazza, Alice Zengarling, and Mittie Zengarling.

The Sea Coast Echo

feature

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1979-1C

Staff photos by Ellis Cuevas



Lucille Luke, right, presents Homemaker of the Year, Pauline Ro, with a
handmade basket constructed of poplar, ash, and yew

10TH CLASS REUNION—Bay St. Louis Senior High School Class of 1969 recently held its 10th class reunion in St. Clare's parish hall. Members of the class attending the reunion included, front row, from left: Jean Delaney Bermond, Judi Carver Brooks, Charlotte Glass Call, Debbie Fayard Collier, Beth Sutterfield Peterson, Emily Yarborough, Mary Beth Cardin Iwanycz, Doris Davis Felder, Janet Kidd Freeman, Elaine Blaise LaFontaine, Sharon Mount Orr, Bridget Camplon Cave, Holly Hayden Hurston, Kate Flynn, and Mary Shattuck Fonville; second row, from left, Kathy Nepaise Harris, Gwen

LaFontaine Marquar, Shirley Richardson Layne, Mary Helen Piazza Symaski, Edith Perniclaro Cuevas, Debby Sick Myers, Jane Jacobs, Joy Harvill Lightsey, Patty Green Breland, Kathy Moore Hyatt, Debra Lucas Mason, Astoria Arter, Linda Tenny Cagle, Debbie Weidman Heitmann, Karen Dean Rhodes, Carolyn Snow Sawyer, Linda Hayes Flanagan, Lynn Wade Rhodes, Marianne Smith, Cathie Crider Choina, and Linda Stratton Troclair; third row, from left: Mike Cave, Larry Santinelli, Edmond Schindler, Judy Marquar Ladner, Rufus Hill, Karen Poolson Ladner, Roberta Hode Harvill, Judy

Yarborough, Kathy Farve, Mary Jo Jacob, Jerry Johnston, Wanda Jordan Byrd, Jamie Arnold Buckley, Jane Vignerie Lamb, Frank Benz, John Dougher, Hiram Wheeler, Jeff Rose, and Mike Malone; fourth row, from left: Earl Myers, Charles Oliver, Mike Perniclaro, Steve Fleming, Jimmy Cladwell, Jackie Strong, William Redo, David Call, Norman Thornton, Kenny Miller, Kenny Lashley, Edward Gayard, Dan Boudreaux, and Tom Fewell.

Skateboard ban request denied by consumer safety commission

Citing a decrease in injuries and a rise in consumer use of skateboard safety equipment and parks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission on June 21 voted to deny a petition to ban the manufacture and sale of skateboards.

The petition has been submitted by the consumer affairs committee of the Americans for Democratic Action.

A recent study prepared by CPSC staff indicated that an estimated 140,000 skateboard-related injuries were treated

in hospital emergency rooms in 1977. In 1978 the injuries dropped 38 percent to an estimated 87,000. This decrease in injuries may be due, in part, to decreased popularity of the activity.

The increased use of skateboard parks and preventative actions by various skateboard safety groups were other factors which influenced the Commission's decision.

The parks often require users to wear protective gear such as helmets, knee pads and elbow pads and require

other precautions such as equipment checks before use. Many feature safety patrols trained in first aid.

There are approximately 20 million skateboards currently in consumers' possession. Statistics show that injuries are more "use-related" than caused by a defect in the product.

In rejecting the petition for a ban, the Commission noted the possibility that a ban would encourage backyard production of potentially more hazardous skateboards from component parts.

As an alternative to the ban,

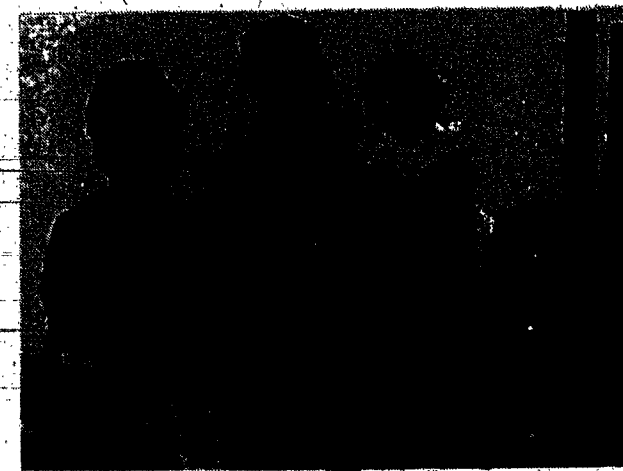
CPSC will continue its liaison with national, state and local officials and community organizations to promote safer use of skateboards.

CPSC currently is developing an educational program for schools, including a slide-tape presentation that is planned for distribution in the fall of this year.

The agency also has published a Fact Sheet (No. 93) entitled "Skateboards" and a pamphlet entitled "Wheels" which provide tips on skateboard safety.

In addition CPSC will monitor industry efforts to develop a voluntary safety standard for skateboards.

Free copies of the skateboard safety publications may be obtained by writing to: The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.



The Flemings Family Missionaries visit Shoreline church

A family of missionaries from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas will relate their experiences as ministers to the Spanish-speaking people of Mexico July 15 at the Shoreline Baptist Church. The Wayne Flemings family will be on hand to discuss the missions with members of the church, located on the Kiln-Waveland Road, beginning at 7 p.m. July

15. Flemings and his wife, Nina, have five children: Rose, Anna, Anice, Susie, Claudia, and Tommy.

Mental Health Center plans free drug awareness session

The Gulf Coast Mental Health Center in conjunction with the Harrison County Sheriff's Department will present a free public program on "Drugs, Your Children, The Law, and You" Thursday at 7 p.m., and will be held in the auditorium of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center.

Topics to be covered include identification of drugs and their users and abusers; treatment alternatives; coping with drug misuse in the family; and the legal implications of the juvenile and adult drug involvement.

Following the presentations, there will be ample time for questions and answers, as well as open discussion with the audience.

The program, which recognizes the growing need for community drug awareness, as well as having its focus on National Drug Awareness Month, will be conducted by Vick Robbins, a drug center alcohol rehabilitation specialist with the Gulf Coast Mental Health

Center; Eddie Hodges, Center substance abuse counselor; Mike Hurley, criminal investigator for Harrison County Sheriff's Department; and Jimmy Johnson, juvenile

investigative officer, both of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department.

For further information, contact the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center at 863-1132.

Bramlett names local coordinator

Buddy Klumb has been named Gulf Coast campaign director for the Leon Bramlett For Governor campaign, according to Wirt Yerger, campaign director.

Klumb will coordinate Bramlett's campaign activities in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

A former state Republican Party finance chairman, Klumb has been an active member of the Mississippi Republican Party since 1950.

He is president of Klumb Lumber Company, a wholesale lumber distributor with offices in Biloxi, Gulfport

and Crystal Springs. A native of Jackson, and a graduate of Mississippi State University in chemical engineering, Klumb now lives in Biloxi.

He is married to the former Ann Carney of Crystal Springs, and they have four children.

"We're proud to have Buddy directing the Bramlett campaign on the Coast," Yerger said. "We're experiencing a groundswell of support across the state, and the Coast is no exception. We expect the Coast's voters to play a big role in nominating and electing Leon Bramlett."

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Army Reserve Stretchers a Helping Hand



Army Reservists from the 305th General Hospital, lend a helping hand with critical care equipment during recent hospital move on Staten Island, New York.

Brilliant red search lights blazed the way. The wail of sirens assaulted the ears. And everywhere one looked, military and medical personnel were pushing stretchers and wheel chairs laden with the ill, injured, and infirm.

While this sounds like the scenario for a modern disaster film, it was nothing of the kind. It was, in fact, the Army Reserve doing something it does very well in—helping out.

The operation was dubbed "Helping Hand" and took place recently on Staten Island, New York. Some 20 members of the 305th General Hospital, a medical unit of the Army Reserve, and a medical unit of the New York State National Guard were participating in the move of the 305th General Hospital from its old quarters to a new, modern facility on Staten Island. The 305th General Hospital is a 1,000-bed medical unit that provides a wide range of medical services to the community.

A person-to-person call is the most expensive kind of long distance call. Call person-to-person only when you wish to speak to a particular person or extension phone. If you call someone frequently, try to arrange a special time when he or she will be there to take your call. That way you can dial direct the One-Plus way and save!

keeping you in touch



By F. M. Kyle, Jr.
Gulf Coast District Manager

"Sorry, wrong number!" I guess you've had to say this from time to time. But not very often, we hope. If you reach a wrong number when dialing long distance, we don't want you to pay for the call. Ask the person that answers for the area code and telephone number that you've reached. Then, right away dial the operator and report what happened so the charge can be removed.

If you have questions about any long distance charges on your phone bill, contact the telephone company residence service center. A service representative will correct any errors.

Although your telephone is designed for years of dependable, trouble-free service, the exterior may become dirty and discolored.

To clean your telephone, here are a few suggestions: moisten a clean, soft cloth with water, and rub it over the outside of the set until the discoloration disappears.

The cleaning cloth should be dampened just slightly because too much moisture can cause problems. Make sure no liquid is allowed to get inside the set. Never spray anything into the mouthpiece or earpiece.

To avoid permanently scratching or marring your telephone, never use scouring powders. They may be fine for sinks, but not telephones.



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Consumer specialist suggests selective life insurance buys

"YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR DOLLARS"

By NORINE BARNES

Selecting a life insurance agent is like selecting a doctor or a lawyer. Talk with your friends, banker, accountant or lawyer about whom they recommend. If several suggest the same agent, he is likely to be good.

A competent agent is well trained, and knows the benefits and uses of all types of life insurance policies. He or she knows how to analyze a particular problem and fit the required policies to your

program, periodically as changes create a need for revision.

However, the buyer should remember that not all insurance agents have the highest degree of competency. Above all, remember that the primary objective of the seller is to make a sale — and this sometimes means a sale of the particular product that brings the highest commission or return.

While there are many good agents that are as interested in their mission as their needs. A responsible agent

will make this analysis carefully and make recommendations which are in your best interests.

The agent can help you:

1. Plan an insurance program to meet your needs;
2. Plan an insurance program that will include savings, if you want and can afford it, for retirement or other purposes — for example, education for the children;
3. Plan the purchasing of policies according to present and predicted future income;
4. Revise insurance commission, not all of them

are that well-intentioned.

Family members themselves need to know enough about insurance matters to be able to determine what suggestions are in their best interests.

For more information call your local Extension Home Economist at 467-5456 or my office 388-4710 and request the bulletin "Understanding Life Insurance For The Family," publication 751.

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Coast teachers study theatre

Several school teachers from the Coast recently reported to the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park Campus to learn how to apply make-up — stage makeup, that is.

This was one of the areas studied in a dramatics workshop for elementary and secondary teachers sponsored by the USM Department of Theatre Arts. Also studied were creative dramatics, acting, directing, lighting and costumes.

The goal of the workshop was to familiarize the teacher with basic techniques of theatre for use in the classroom. Emphasis was placed on using creative abilities, materials and personnel available to the average teacher to achieve

the highest quality production possible.

Workshop director Rita Sheffield earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Arts degrees in Theatre Arts from USM. She and her husband Buddy Sheffield were recently elected co-chairmen of the Children's Theatre Division of the Southeastern Theatre Conference for Mississippi. They are also founders of the Sheffield Ensemble Theatre, whose June production of "Biloxi," an original play about the history of the city, was a sellout.

Ms. Sheffield has played lead roles in "The Miser," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Barefoot in the Park" and has choreographed "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," "Bremen Town Musicians"

and "Beauty and the Beast."

Director of Southern Educational Theatre, she saw directed "Under Milk Wood" and "Reynard the Fox."

Participants in the workshop could earn three hours graduate or undergraduate credit, which could be applied to recertification.

Among the participants were Mrs. Katherine Cochanda, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Sylvia Sellers, Biloxi; Mrs. Eloise Klaven; Gaudier; Mrs. Dell L. Alfonso; Mrs. Rachel L. Brown; Mrs. Anita Davis; Mrs. George (Debbie) Estes III; Mrs. Gail M. Guenther; Mrs. Gloria D. Kelley; Mrs. Ellen Moore; Shelle Pollock Jr.; Miss Carroll Anne Sheffield; Miss Janie Still and Mrs. Shelley Upton; all of Gulfport; and Mrs. Sandra Gibson, Long Beach.

Pork For Your Freezer

HELLO,

My name is Pittman. I'm a Hancock County farmer. We are offering shotes for sale this week and these young hogs are a delicacy, having 35% less fat, dressing out about 100 lb. You will get Hams, Shoulders, Spare Ribs, Pork Chops, Lard, Cracklins, Sausage, Hogs Head Cheese and Loin Roast. All cut to your specifications and delivered to your home for just 98¢ per lb. fresh or \$1.80 per lb. cured. Of course, our meats are Government Inspected and are 100% Guaranteed (Complete Satisfaction or your money back) Could I take your order?

Thank You,

Pitt's Pigs

467-6513

P.S.

We have Prime Beef sides, too.

Welfare fraud cases

reported in Oktibbeha

The Oktibbeha Justice Court recently rendered 17 guilty verdicts on 15 individuals convicted of fraudulently receiving aid to dependent children (ADC), medical aid and food stamps.

According to Oktibbeha County Attorney Robert McHoney, "To my knowledge, this is the largest number of welfare convictions we have gotten at any one time in Mississippi."

The total amount of restitution ordered in the

cases was approximately \$4,600.

All convicted individuals received jail sentences of up to one year which were suspended, conditioned on the payment of restitution and fines totaling \$10,900.

The convictions came as a result of an ongoing investigation in Oktibbeha county which began in July 1978, and is still continuing.

Since that time, 44 convictions have been obtained with fines totaling \$6,000 and restitution of over \$12,200.

Local girls visit basketball camp

Senior high school girls from all areas of Mississippi and from several other states gathered at the University of Southern Mississippi recently for the fifth annual basketball camp directed by Coach J. Larry Ladner.

Under the direction of Ladner, formerly a player and now a coach, the camp has

grown in popularity each year.

Coach Ladner's camps are "strictly basketball" with emphasis on fundamental skills and individuals of offensive and defensive skills and techniques, USM reports.

Participants included Angela G. Moran, Irela Ladner and Suzette Necaise of Hancock North Central.

UNDERSEA TRACKER—The Navy's newest anti-submarine destroyer, JOHN RODGERS (DD-983), sprints through Gulf waters during tests and trials prior to the ship's scheduled commissioning Saturday at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula. The 7,800-ton, jet-powered destroyer, 21st in a series of 30 identical ships designed and being produced by Ingalls, is equipped with the Navy's most advanced surface ship sonar to carry out its primary mission of detecting, identifying and tracking hostile submarines. Main armament consists of an eight-cell, anti-submarine rocket torpedo launcher located just forward of the ship's bridge and superstructure. Four marine jet engines, each developing 20,000 horsepower each, drive the ship at speeds in excess of 30 knots.

Following Saturday's commissioning, JOHN RODGERS, under the command of CDR. Michael H. Loy, will depart Pascagoula for duty with the Atlantic Fleet Surface Force based at Charleston, S.C.

Davidson completes Mutual training

Ms. June Davidson, 514 Amelida, Waveland, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training School in Miami, Florida.

The course offered professional preparation in presenting innovations in health insurance benefits and services.

Ms. Davidson is associated with the Nelson C. Cestal agency, the Mutual and United agency in Jackson.

McCarthy named to dean's list

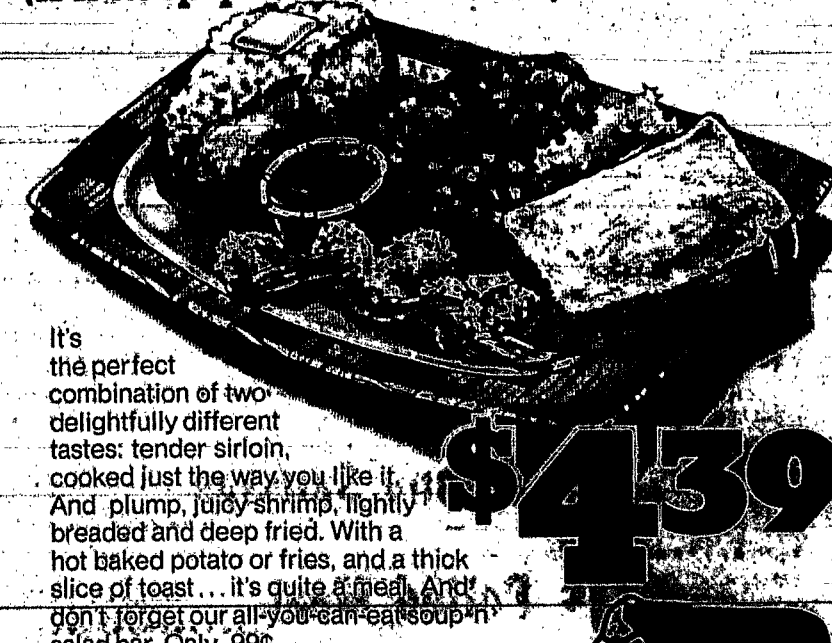
Mark McCarthy of Bay St. Louis has been named to the Dean's List of Loyola University of New Orleans' College of Arts and Sciences for the Spring 1979 semester announced Rev. Robert Ratchford, S.J., dean.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the academic semester.

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JUDGE
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Hancock County
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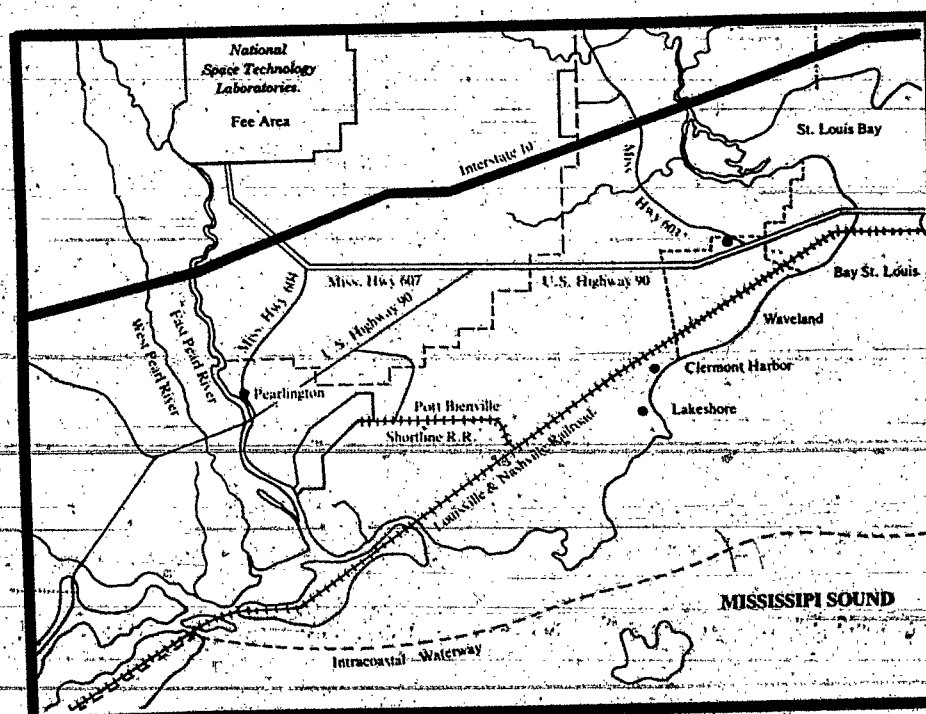
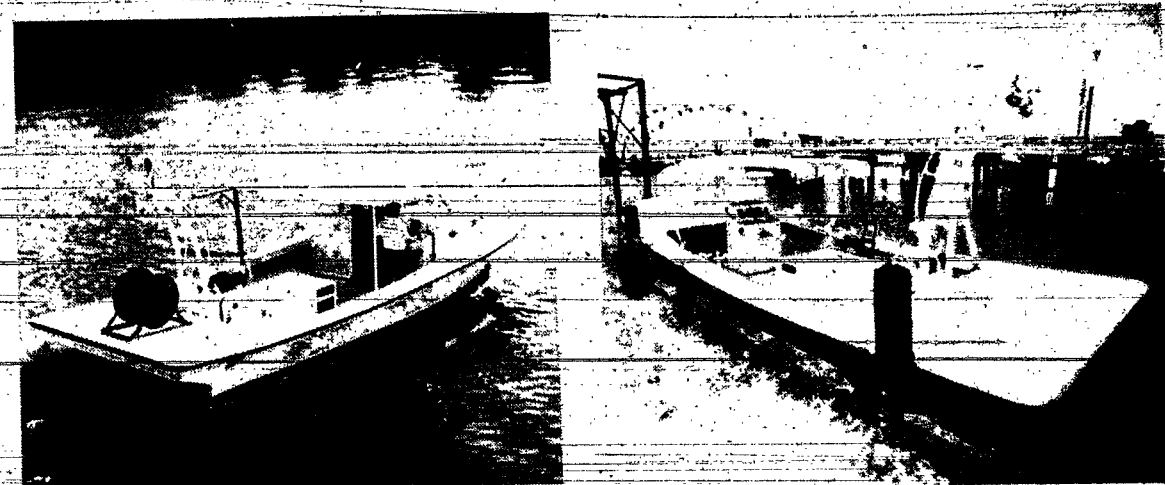
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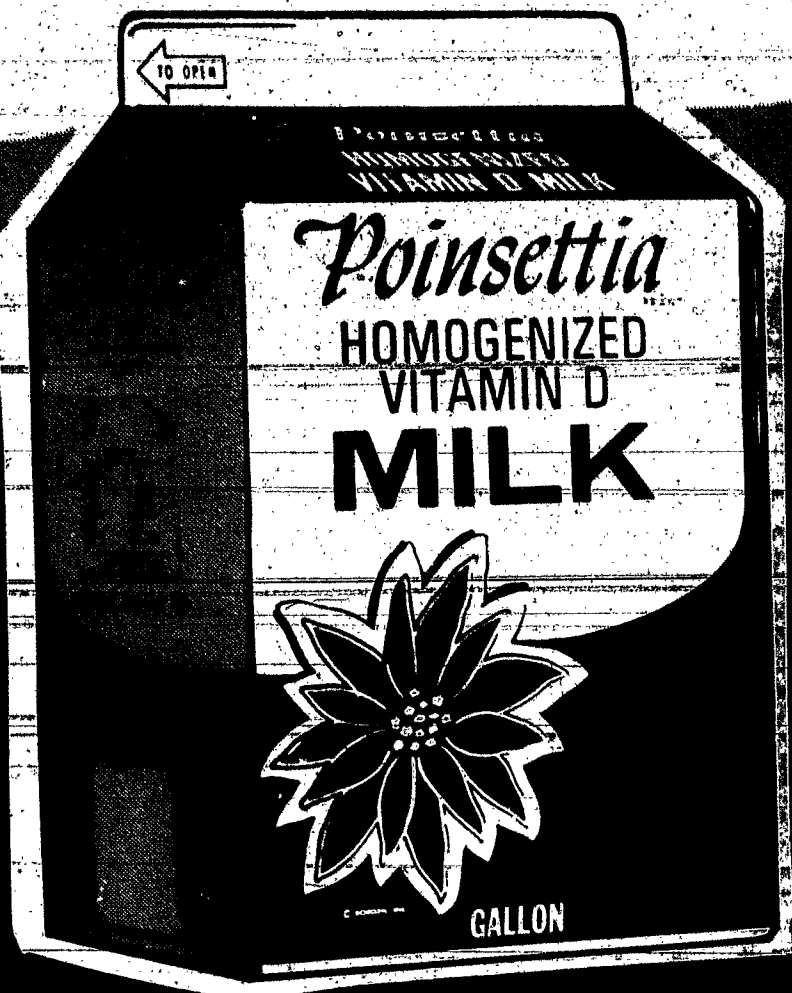
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Jungle**

Pork Steak BONE-IN, FAMILY PACK lb. **\$1.38**

Cudahy Cheese BLUE-GRASS-MILD-CHEDDAR, MARKET SLICED ... lb. **\$1.99**

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Smoked Picnics HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE lb. **78¢**

Smoked Picnics WHOLE SLICED lb. **88¢**

Slab Bacon BY THE PIECE lb. **88¢**

Pork Chops ASSORTED CUTS lb. **\$1.38**

Pork Chops CENTER CUT, FAMILY PACK lb. **\$1.78**

Pork Sausage PLANT BRAND 1 LB. ROLL lb. **\$1.29**

Chopped Steaks CHUCK WAGON OR SEASONING box **\$6.79**

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Assorted Meats Budget Pack 3 LBS. PORK STEAK, 3 LBS. PORK CHOPS, 3 LBS. SHOULDERS, 3 LBS. RIBS, 3 LBS. FRIGER LEG QUARTERS, 2 LBS. SLAB SLICED BACON, 4 LBS. ASSORTED COUNTRY PORK CHOPS **20 lbs. of \$26.99**

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No-FRILLS Bacon lb. **79¢**

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Sizzlean Bacon lb. **30¢**

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Lettuce CALIFORNIA FANCY CRISP LARGE HEAD head **39¢**

Tomatoes FANCY FIELD FRESH TASTY lb. **49¢**

Celery CALIFORNIA FANCY CRISP LARGE STALK ea. **69¢**

Green Onions FRESH CRISP GREEN PARSLEY OR FRESH YOUNG TENDER bunches **2 bunches 69¢**

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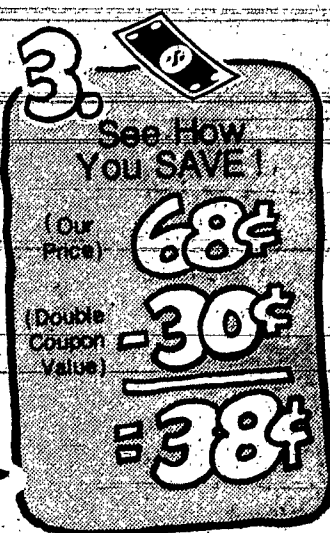
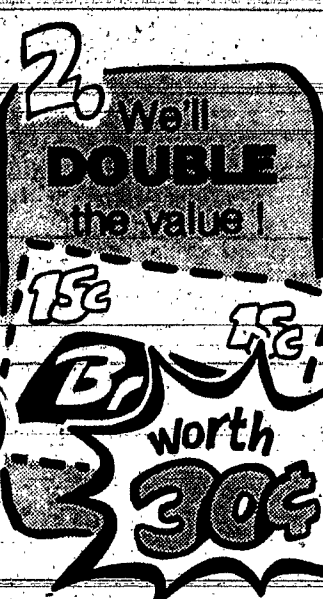
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Potted Meat HORMEL 3 OZ. 4 for **89¢**

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12 PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer **\$3.29**
12 pk.

Play Double Bingo - Odd - Bingo - Even

Small mail banned; postage increases

July 15th is the last day persons can mail cards and envelopes measuring less than three and one-half inches high or 6 inches long Bay St. Louis postmaster Tom Hill reminds customers.

Cards and envelopes in violation of the size requirement will be returned to sender. Extra large first-class envelopes - more than 6 and one-eighth by 11 and one-half inches will incur a 7-cent additional charge if the envelope weighs one ounce or less.

Postmaster Hill warns oversized envelopes will be returned to the sender if the 7-cent surcharge is not paid, but the letter can be remailed when the surcharge postage is affixed. However, delays can be avoided if mailers make sure

sufficient postage has been applied. The new regulation also prohibits thin, flimsy cards. After July 15, cards must be at least seven thousandths (.007) of an inch thick.

"Small envelopes and flimsy cards jam mail processing equipment and cause damage to other mail as well," Postmaster Hill explained.

"The additional charge on oversized or odd-shaped pieces is intended to cover the added cost of handling such pieces which must be processed manually," he said.

"These standards have been established to allow the U.S. Postal Service to process mail more efficiently, and this will mean better service for customers," the postmaster said.

Watermelon Festival scheduled in Mize

The Annual Mississippi Watermelon Festival, featuring many types of entertainment, will be held in Mize Saturday, July 21, sponsored by the Mississippi Watermelon Growers Association in cooperation with the Mize Improvement Club and the Mize Lions Club. Tom Lester (Ebb of "Green Acres" television fame) will serve as master of ceremonies for the day-long event which is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. and end about 6 p.m.

After a welcome by Lester, the festivities continue with a parade at 9:05, followed by speakers, singing groups, string bands, and other forms

of entertainment. Sandra Campbell of Collins, state watermelon queen, will be on hand to take part in the activities.

Gospel singing groups, country, and bluegrass bands will provide musical entertainment at periods throughout the day.

Plates of barbecue chicken will be available from 11 a.m. until near mid-afternoon.

The whole day's program has been planned toward recognizing the state's watermelon industry which last year sold more than 135 million pounds of the fruit, most of which were produced in the Southeastern portion of Mississippi.



VOLUNTEERS-Nancy Toomey, left, Tammy Bourgeois, and Cathy Toomey recently volunteered for three weeks to assist in a "Reach Out Program" sponsored by the Dominican Sisters in Rosaryville, near Ponchatoula, LA. The program consisted of religion, music, arts and crafts, and swimming. The girls also spent time at a nursing home and the Hammond State School.

USM seeks interviews with Hurricane Camille survivors

The University of Southern Mississippi's Oral History Program is seeking interviews with persons who had unusual personal experiences, or were witness to unusual incidents during or following Hurricane Camille.

The University's Oral History Program has begun a project to preserve on tape, in the voices of persons who experienced Hurricane Camille, a comprehensive history of the storm and its impact on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The project will document both individual experiences during the actual hurricane and the efforts required to recover from the storm.

The personal, economic and psychological effects of the great storm will be subjects of interviews.

USM Oral History officials say histories already on tape include segments on Camille, but this project will concentrate primarily on the storm and its impact.

USM established the Oral History Program early in 1971 and approximately 100 interviews per year have been recorded since.

Once recorded, histories are transcribed and each interviewee has the opportunity to review his manuscript before final preparation. The histories are deposited in the university library in both manuscript and tape forms and are available to historical researchers, subject to any restrictions set by the interviewees.

As each history is completed, the interviewee is presented either with a copy of the manuscript or a duplicate tape of the interview.

The USM program is broadly based and records interviews on all topics of historical importance to Mississippi. To date, 74 interviews have been recorded, representing some two thousand hours of tape. Some histories comprise a

single interview with one individual, as in the case of artists, authors, athletes and others. Other topics are covered through a series of interviews on the same subjects, as will be the case in the Hurricane Camille project.

The most extensive history, in terms of numbers of interviews on a single event, documents the April, '79 floods of the Pearl River.

Four dozen interviews already on tape with a few remaining to be recorded. Interviews, on the flood history, have been recorded with victims, relief workers, municipal and federal workers, and businessmen who were affected.

The series of oral histories with the greatest geographic impact is the history of the National Cotton Council of America in which 35 interviews were recorded with leaders in the industry from North Carolina to California.

Other series which have been recorded document the farm protest movement as experience by Mississippians, Mississippian politicians, the modern Republican Party in Mississippi, the development of the catfish industry and several series on the various ethnic and national groups in the state.

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for a possible interview can do so by sending that person's name and address, together with a brief explanation of his or her experience to: The Director of Oral History, Southern Station Box 5175, Hattiesburg, MS 39401 or telephone (601) 266-7245.

TOPS installs 1979 officers

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) officers for this year are Anna Swanler, weight recorder; Margery Paretti, assistant weight recorder; Louis Van Dyke, treasurer; Thelma Gidry, secretary; Marion Frisby, co-leader; and Bettye Ginn leader.

The group installed new officers at their meeting Thursday, June 28, at the Gulf National Bank in Pass Christian.

Anna Swanler was named 'Topsy of the week' with Lois Van Dyke placing in the runner up position.

Division winners, which included Betty Ginn, Division three; Dolores Vaudoford, Division four; and Rita Lizana, Division eight received awards at the meeting.

Elliot Cambric spoke to the group on dieting and food preparation.

Cambric is expected to return and address the group again on another topic.

Anyone interested in joining should call 467-3583. Meetings are every Thursday night at 6:30 at the Gulf National Bank in Pass Christian.

Brief

VAUDEVILLE
The asbestos is up, and the stage is bare, except for a worklight. The darkness reveals the silent figure of a man, renowned in theater history. He steps into the spotlight and says "Good evening. My name is Milton Berle." This begins the first program in a series called "Vaudeville," scheduled to premiere at 5 p.m., Saturday, July 14, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Taped at Hollywood's New Ritz Theatre, the series will feature such headliners as Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, the late Edgar Bergen, Red Buttons, Cab Calloway, Jack Carter, Monty Hall, Gordon MacRae, Rosemarie, Nancy Walker and Rudy Vallee. Among the audience for the "Vaudeville" performances are Mousey Garner from the Spike Jones Band; Charlie Fleishman from "Fleishman's Yeast Hour"; 82-year-old headliner Eddy Park; Jack Sobel, the "King of Burlesque" in 1912; Sammy Wolfe, one of the original Three Stooges; Buddy Ebsen; Louis Nye; the late Bob Crane; Emily Bailey, a testotaller who, for 50 years, earned her living in vaudeville as a drunk.

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So says the VA... WEE PALS by Morrie Turner

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YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

**Contact nearest VA office
(check your phone book) or
a local veterans group.**

St. Joseph's Academy
**Class of 1959
slates 20th reunion**

The 1959 graduating class of St. Joseph Academy will be celebrating their 20th Class reunion on the weekend of July 21 and July 22.

Among the events planned are a tea at the Gulf National Bank conference room starting at 2 p.m. on July 21. This tea will be for the graduates and former teachers.

At 5:30 p.m. all graduates of S.J.A., former teachers, and family members of former students are invited to celebrate Mass together at Our Lady of the Gulf church.

At 8 p.m. a dinner for the graduates of '59 and their husbands or dates will be held in the Terrace Room of the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi.

On Sunday, July 22 starting at 11 a.m. a picnic for the graduates and their families will be held at Buccanier State Park in Waveland. Each family is asked to provide food

Brief

SOUTH PACIFIC
Rodgers and Hammerstein's music, set to James Michener's short stories, comprises the immortal "South Pacific," to be presented on "Film Classics" at 8 p.m., Friday, July 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Directed by Broadway veteran Josh Logan, "South Pacific" stars Rossano Brazzi, Miffi Gaynor and Ray Walston.

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McLeod canoe race is on, survives red tape rapids

Competition is expected to be fierce Sunday at McLeod Park in Kiln for the Jourdan River Rally, the sixth and final race of the Pearl River Boatway Canoe Racing Series which began last May.

Racers have competed in one of three divisions - aluminum, fiberglass and open (any boat over 17 feet). The top three finishers in the races receive trophies, while racers finishing fourth through sixth places are awarded ribbons. Series points have been kept throughout the series - first place receiving 10 points, second place receiving 8 points and so on down to one point for tenth place.

Grand prize trophies, donated by the Grumman Boat Company of Marathon, New York, are awarded to the top competitors in each division at the conclusion of the sixth race.

The Jourdan River Rally will begin at 1 p.m. from the Low Water Bridge and conclude at McLeod Water Park.

Entry fee is \$5.00 per person and racers may register at McLeod between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on race day.

Racers from Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas and as far away as Kansas have met on the Pearl, Bogue Chitto and Strong Rivers to vie for canoe racing honors.

The Third Annual Pearl River Boatway Canoe Racing Series is sponsored by the Pearl River Basin Development District and the Pearl River Valley Development Association.

Local sponsor for the Jourdan River Rally is the Hancock County Park Commission and the series sponsor is The Outward Bound Shop of Hattiesburg.

The Park Commission replaced the original local sponsor, Central Hancock Jaycees, who withdrew due to a conflict with the commission over park rules.

Current point standings for

the top three racers are:

ALUMINUM DIVISION:
Larry Mooney and Curtis Mooney, both of Collins-46 points.

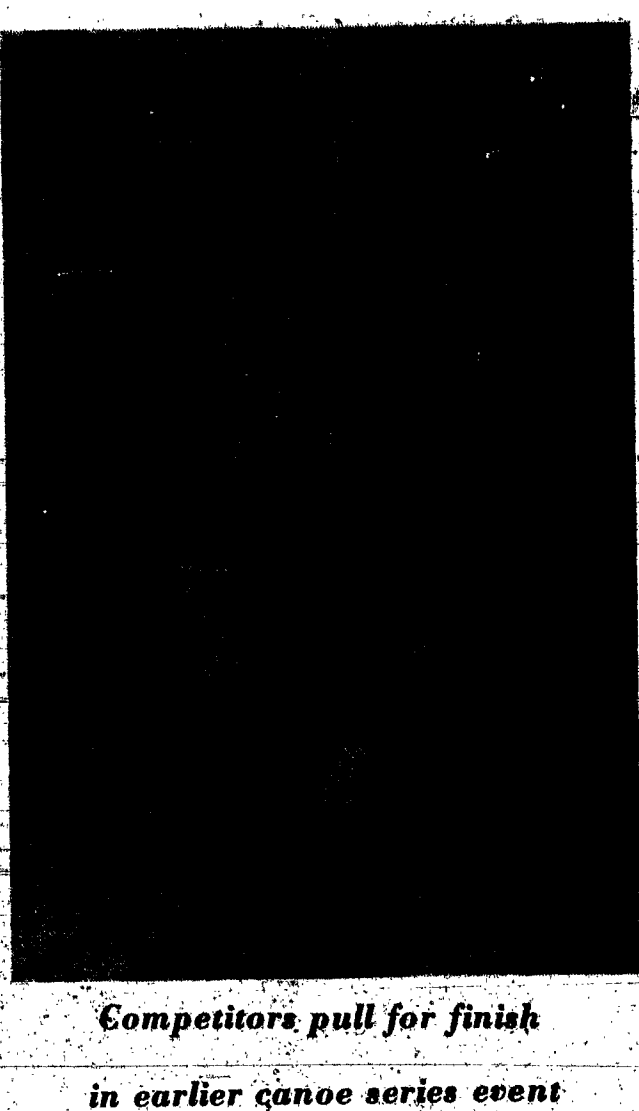
Larry Thompson of Baton Rouge, La.-44 points.
Jay Murphy, Long Beach and Johnny Hood, Gulfport-40 points.

FIBERGLASS DIVISION:
Gary Angelle, Thibodaux, La. and Roger Bourgeois, Raceland, La.-44 points.

Darrell Lightsey and Wilford Speed, both of Collins-47 points.
Henry Speights and Frank Serie, both of Columbia-29 points.

OPEN DIVISION:
Denny Holmberg and Robert Cool, both of Slidell, La.-49 points.

Sonny Baggett, Ocean Springs and Tommy Murphy, Long Beach-42 points.
Roger Parker and Ted Parker, both of Sumrall-36 points.



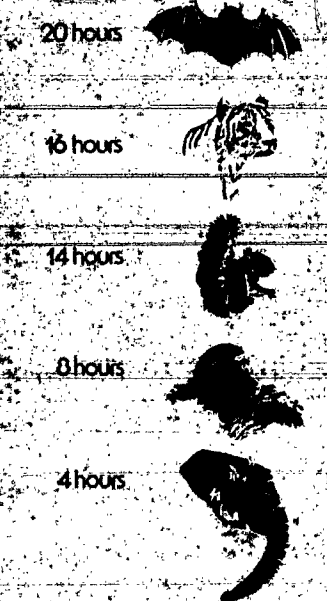
Competitors pull for finish in earlier canoe series event

Wildlife sleeping habits differ in duration

Beware of Overdose TWENTY WINKS OR DEEP SLEEP? WITH WILDLIFE IT DEPENDS ON WHETHER YOU'RE PREDATOR OR PREY. Humans spend about one-third of their lives sleeping. But what about other animals - how much sleep do they need?

Most animals require sleep or rest each day, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, but some need to put in more hours than others. Most long sleepers are predators, which hunt other animals for food, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Cats, for example, have few enemies, and may spend up to 16 hours a day

HOW LONG DO THEY SLEEP?



Illus. by Kim Kerin

napping. Bats, which sleep 20 hours a day, and opossums, which sleep up to 16, are among the longest sleeping predators. "These animals pack a lot of living into the few hours they are awake," notes Ranger Rick.

Some short sleepers are animals which have hooves, such as donkeys and elephants. Although they usually log about four hours each day, these animals can get by without any sleep for long periods of time, sometimes even months. Animals which must always be on the alert for enemies sleep very little, out in the open where they can watch for danger.

Wild donkeys, for example, sleep in open grasslands. Wild guinea pigs nap aboveground, as do rabbits, which doze lightly on and off - up to 20 short naps in one day. When night falls, most birds sleep perched on tree branches, their feet locked into place, and their beaks tucked under their feathers until daybreak. Owls, of course, sleep by day, as do a few other birds.

Many birds have "slumber parties," says Ranger Rick. Quail roost on the ground in a circle with all their tails together. Goldeneye ducks sleep in tight, floating bunches on lakes and rivers on cold winter nights. Wrens and many other small birds sleep huddled together for warmth. Reptiles also sleep, but amphibians and fish only "rest," explains Ranger Rick. That is, they are always slightly aware of what's going on around them.

Insects are also resters, rather than true sleepers. At night butterflies hang their heads down on blades of grass with their wings tightly folded. Wasps and bees also rest in the grass, while ants huddle together in their underground nests. When ants become active again, they stretch and shake their six legs, and open their mouths widely, as if they were yawning.

Are other animals the dreamers that people are? Insects, fish, and other animals that aren't true sleepers don't dream, says Ranger Rick. Nor do reptiles. Birds dream only for short times, but all mammals dream.

The mammal whose manner of sleeping and dreaming most closely resembles ours is the chimp. There are some differences, however. After sunset, a chimp looks for a good firm place in a tree, such as a fork or a branch. Then the chimp bends down nearby leafy branches to make a nest, often grabbing at a handful of leafy twigs to use as a pillow.

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Air Conditioning & Appliance Service Union-Hancock St.

467-4188 BAY ST. LOUIS



Southeast Mississippi is known for its hot, humid summers. Air conditioners bring comfort - but they also bring higher electric service bills. In fact, Mississippi Power's typical residential customer uses twice as many kilowatt-hours of electricity in the summer months as in April. We want to help you get the greatest possible value from your electric service dollar. These air conditioning suggestions may help.

THERMOSTAT SETTING

A few degrees will make a big difference! For greater efficiency and less cost during the summer, set the thermostat at the highest comfortable temperature, usually about 78 degrees or higher. As shown by the chart at right, the difference between maintaining 78 degrees and 72 degrees can increase energy consumption as much as 63 percent.

FILTER MAINTENANCE

Clean or change the air conditioning filter at least once a month - more frequently if necessary. A dirty or clogged filter will make your air conditioning unit work harder and use more electricity. A dirty filter may lead to serious and expensive repairs.

GENERAL OPERATION

If your air conditioner has been shut off during a cool night, give it an early start the next morning before a new day's sun fills the house. But remember, when starting the unit, don't set the thermostat on a colder than normal setting. This will only make the unit run longer, not cool any faster.

FREE PASSAGE OF AIR

Don't block the air flow the equipment needs. Keep shrubbery trimmed around the air conditioning equipment. Inside, make certain that you keep window drapes and furniture out of air flow path.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY RATIO

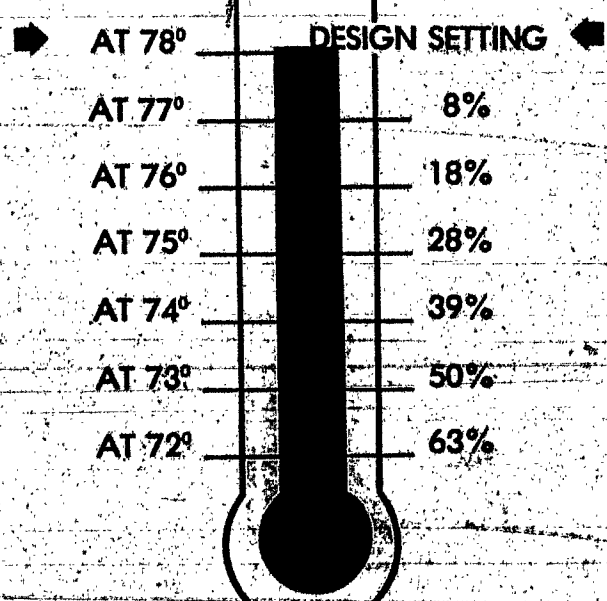
If you replace or add a cooling unit, select one with a high energy efficiency ratio (EER). The higher the EER number, the more efficient the cooling unit. Generally, an EER number of 2.5 or better is considered good.

EQUIPMENT INSPECTION

It's a good idea to have your air conditioning equipment inspected by a qualified serviceman at the beginning of the cooling season. You could prevent an expensive repair bill later. And having your air conditioning unit in proper working condition will insure greater efficiency and lower operating costs.

WHEN YOUR THERMOSTAT SETTING IS:

YOUR ENERGY CONSUMPTION INCREASES:



You'll find many other ideas about the wise use of electricity in our newly revised "Energy Management Handbook". Pick up a free copy at any Mississippi Power Company office, or we'll be glad to mail you a copy. Send request to: Mississippi Power Company, Public Information Department, Box 4079, Gulfport, Ms. 39501.

Mississippi Power

the southern electric system